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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1917.

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THE NATAL MAIN LINE

A Railroad Ride in South Africa

Not all the railway lines in Africa | The sacrements of baptism and the are good. We at Amanzimtoti are Lord's supper will also be observed. on the South Count line, getting old A part of the new pew cushions will ears and relatively poor service. But be in place next Sunday. on the Natal Main Line, connecting The Easter concert will begin at Durban with the Transvani and Orange 7.30. Everybody welcome, Free State, the service is excellent. I All Scouts who have not passed to have been up this line as far as Merri- second class are invited to the parvalo, Natal, 88 miles from Durban.

Africa is a hard land for the rail. Robert Hanscom and Eugene Van roads. The many steep grades, the Den Kerskhoven have received the long distances, the sparse population, badge of first class Scouts. all make it difficult for the rallways Harold Taylor has recently joined to 104, but we hope he will be able to Picture of a Young Man." possible hitherto to build expensively The Ladies. Club will meet with and well. Bajlways have had to be Mrs. Curtis, Thursday afternoon at put through in any way that was pos- libres o'clock. sible; hence cuts and fills are avoided, giving a very snaky set of lines.

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Most of the carriages are on the regulation British type; a set of sepa- ple's Christian Union at 6.45 A. M. her friends in May. rate compartments, each with two seats First bell rings at 6,30, last bell at facing each other, and a door at each 0-15. Pastor, people and young people end. But on the Main Line they have of the other churches are cordially incars more after the American style, vited to come and participate in the with platforms at the end, and a cor- service. ridor off which the compartments op- The subject of the sermon at the en. The platforms have seats on them, forenoon service will be, "The Resurand have a railing all around. Pus- rection, Rising to the Higher Life,"

The guage of all African railways-except the 2-foot narrow-gange lines-is Solo, Easter Dawn," R. H. Woodman, I feet 6 inches. On this they run cars about as high and wide as the Boston Solo, "Holy City," clevated trains-the same size as all British cars. Our Grand Trunk cars Solo, "Calvary," could not get through any African tunnel. Of course they have the system At the close of the service there will of first, second, and third class. In be a reception of new members into dians and natives travel third class the church closing with the comand second; "Europeans" (whites) | munion, first and second. Fares are high, but | Last Sunday evening, at the close modified by frequent cheap excursion of the usual service, ten active memfacilties. All African railways are bers were received into the Union, and government owned.

ridor trains, on an April morning. For reception and miles this grade of 120 feet to the and take were served. mile continued. At Beliair, 3 miles The Ladies' Circle will present successfully passed through all the defrom S. C. Junction, we began to get "The Old Penbody Pew," the first grees of our order from Entered Ap- Wildlife, fine views out over Durban buy and week in May. among the bush-clad hills. As we went up past Northdone, Sarnia, etc .groups of red tin-roofed houses embowered in flowers, our view became wider, and we looked into many beau ratio and Mary Chandler Godwin, died younger members that life is uncer The Lion's Share, tiful bush-filled valleys. At Plactown, last Sunday morning at the age of 45 tain, and as he had passed the "three The Kingdom of the Blind, twelve miles from Durban and a thou-frears. sand feet up, we came out onto a hugo Mr. Godwin was born in Upton but brethren that Elernity is not far off The Magnifecent Adventure, ampithestre among the bills, with low came to Bethel when but four years and that we should no longer postpone

to give place to grass-veld. reaching a plateau two thousand foot country during the fishing and hunting the loss of a highly respected Honora. The White People, Frances H. Duracit high at Botha's Rill, 20 miles from seasons.

stretched away from our track, paral with whom he has made his home. off many miles across the Valley of ation. a Thousand Hills, to flat topped Hofa masi Monatain and the leands Hills. It was the Utah of the all stories.

and large plantations of dark green total and sed scots. This was I'vel LORDITA ANDREWS ORUNCHILL Letters, evergreen Australian Wattle trees. Wojecmunitations, always collect Maritesignapped out and in among the boold there here. We came neve it as we ers of the bare 'N'Tabanga Citie. We salathed down the hillaids, passing near her daughter, Mrs. Passin Bister Antoleography. tipped over the even of three, and the fine tailling of the Natal Cover Coveries. Mrs. Lorette Andrews, wishes entiting hornerhoes on the billeide to faity College. But no kept on, makic, of Kingman Churchill, famed away of Memories, 2 sole, Loci Redesdale and ant of each little valley, came at a huge loop away from the town to get the a long illness borne much patiently. Letters to a Young Housekeeper, tax shelf high on a canyon's side, fad- done the bill. We deally doubled and Mes, Charebill was born in West dealy the value turned a corner, to four course and came to past the camp Paris, April, 1931, and would some have Ancient Times. James H. Bernstell came shallower, and we were at In sufere the Courses from all over South reached for eighty sixth birth lay. The Heminiscences, Frederick W. Seward canner, thirty miles from Duthan. We Miles are interned as principles of was improved in West Patie and always lived Policy and Primer, had taken two bours to come this dis With a high corregated from frace, we observe until the death of her husband

curve, we elimbed up a grade of 200 in its station, categorily much like the home, ministering to her hadand and The Seven Sear, feet in the mile, ente a plain about old Maine Central Upper Station at Aug children, one sen and four daugh The Pive Nations, Redyard Ripling twenty six hundred feet high. We sig Lewiston. Here, at Maritalours, I left turn all of whom are living. To her Departmental Dittles, Hudyard Ripling nagged acress this, avoiding rate or the train. We had seem to miles of belonged the praise and properties gir Bangs from Docks. Budrard Kipling tre-feet narrow gauge branch line. I shall tell fator of the test of my "She leaked well to the ways of WANTHDI-An intelligent girl or Computed to it the Dridgion and Saco ride up the Main Line, of Maritzbury, her homobold and catch not the woman for general beautowerk. Must Hiver is a huge affair. Past station sie Let me end by saying that these bread of idleness." after station we went, stopping very who have been at Ithaca, N. Y., one How children arise up and call ker long at seasy. Of an the northern get a fair idea of the attention of Mar bloomed; her husband also, and he prais to herizon was the long lette summit of kinburg. The hills here are loss steep oils her." Table Meantain of Maritcherg; on the than at libers. But the descent to The funeral will be at West Paris. TON SALE-Good hay, cheap, for west were long hills. Nearby was most Maritzburg on the Main Line is to Thursday, where old neighbors and cash only. WANTED-Herror, callie, Y grass void or mostle fields, with markaboy like the descent to Ithans friends will pay tribute to one who sheep, clay to winter out on good bay. thest-trea farmhouses and reveal as [en the Laskawanna. Hee hats.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Choir robcarpal Thursday evening at he chapel.

An Easter sermon Sunday morning with music by chorus choir.

sonage Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Suprise meeting by the Young Pea-

sengers are encouraged to ride there. There will be special music as follows: Two or three things must be noted. Chorus Choir of twelve voices, "Hallelujah Christ in Risco," Caledsimper Mrs. Hastings.

Miss Martyn.

Mr. Chapin,

one associate member. Mr. J. S. plinded that while "in life we are in ened or not. A number have already war footing, equipping a State police We left Durban on one of these cor. Hutchins was presiding officer at the death! when the call came to our signified their willingness to plant, but force and providing other means for five miles we went along the level Con- an able and impressive manner after ushered him into the Great Beyond. gella flats, skirting Durban bay. Then, which there was an informal social He helped to institute Bethel Ledge at South Count Junction, we began to welcome extended to the new members 59 years ago, and became an Honorary travel inland, up a steep grade, curv. in the chapel. There were Bible ques. Member in 1965. Let us now recall NEW BOOKS AT ing and twisting all the way. For 15 tions and songs, after which ice cream with pleasure our memory of a man

ERNEST W. GODWIN.

cliffs bordering it. Here bush began old and has ever since claimed Bethel the Importance of preparing for that The Stingy Receiver, as his home. Late years he has been ovent, be it We wound up along the billsides, one of the popular guides of the lake | Resolved, That Bethel Ledge mourns The Lifted Veil,

He is surviced by two brothers, his home Lodge at Bangor, Maine. Soon after this we dedged around Wirt and Chandler Godwin of Medford. Resolved, That we extend our heart. The Spinster, some kopies, and what a view! A Mass., and a step mather, who has been felt sympathy to his family in their Spanish Gold, miniature Grand Canyon of Arizona all that an own mother could be and bereasement.

leling it. This was the Valley of a The funeral was held Tuesday of spread upon our records, a copy sent The figuire's Daughter, Thousand Hills. Piftsen bundred fort tersoon at the home of Mrs. Mas it to his family, and published in the Oxdawn we looked, down brane (elift) Godwin, Esc. W. C. Cartis saleisting, ford County Citizen and Banger Com The Elder Ban, and slope, to the Umgeni River. As Beautiful flowers from former em impreial. we skirted this valley, we rould look ployers spoke silent words of appreci-

Hoon we commetered a long diseast to the Pusiedusl valley. Finally, is We passed on, through grass celd the callry, we caw a town, all red taure; we stopped in minutes for the tours after this, rank of tree several years ago, since then she has he Apology for Old Malde-and other harraens, etc., it was a warlike night, made her hame with her children. Now, saiting many a horseshoo then we swang into a rather dingy | flor greatest happiness was in her

BETHEL INN ... Happenings of the Week

Mr. W. J. Upson entertained at dinnor on Sunday Mrs. Gehring, her niceo Miss Bryant and friend, Mr. Burton illness,

Rose, and Mr. Wm. Poster. The entertalument given at Mr. Up. Esther Pratt were guests at Holden son's Music Room on Tuesday even- Hall last Thursday, ing was attended by the guests of the

Inn and all pronounced it a big suc-

Mr. Leon II. Cilley, Manager of lethel Inn, is still very sick. His con-

Miss Edith A. Sawyer of New York was at Bethel Inn looking for accommodations for a party of five for the Miss Alta Smith, alies Alice Gun- Islature had discovered, over Wedneswith the Inn and hopes to return with Howe and Mr. Homer Bartlett.

Miss Margaret Allen and Miss Ann Paton are at home for a week's visit at Chestnut Hill, Mast, but expect to len has become very fond of Bethel and Bethel this summer providing he can and consulted some of the best posted return to Bethel on Saturday. Miss Al-

returned to their home after spend, shout fifteen years and for the past for defense and at conferences with log the entire winter at Bethel Inn. ave years has been manager of a fac- the legislative leaders. A meeting of Maine Street, Bethel, Maine. Their genial presence will be greatly lary in Maryland. With this experi- Governor Milliken, the Executive missed by all. The Judge has become ence and an intimate knowledge of the Council, and members of the safety a famous "Putter" since coming to conditions existing here Mr. Tyler committee and both branches of the the Inn and we hope he and his wife seems well fitted for the venture. He Legislature was held Wednesday afwill come in often to see their friends proposes to pack in small cans and ternoon in the council chamber. Chairand have a game of Parler Golf.

RESOLUTIONS

ON THE DEATH OF BROTHER MOSES MASON HASTINGS.

Whereas-We were forcefully rewho had fought a good fight and so held many high and important offices Hi Supremo. in the order, particularly is the Coun Jerry, ell and Commandery. The passing out The Way of the Wind, Ernest W. Godwin, the son of Ho of this noble man exemplifies to the score years and ten" it shows to older

ry Member and extends sympathy to Every Soul Hath Its Song,

Resolved, That these resolutions bo Rivals for the Team,

L II, WIGHT. H. C. ROWE, A. C. PROST,

Cam. on Resolutions.

OBITUARY,

es to a good wife and mather.

long lived among them and ske will ANAX JUNIUS. In tall in rest in the family let.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Miss Vivian Jackson spent the week end in Gorham, N. H.

Miss Marjorie Allen hus been absent from school this week on account of

The Academy fair which was held

GOOD NEWS FOR THE PARMERS.

Judge A. E. Herrick and wife have corn business, having followed it for Safety has been very busy planning

Mr. Tyler is very fortunate in se- ace to Mains of an invasion either curing the firm of Burnham & Morrill from or toward Canada. He suggested Co. as his backers and they have that the Governor and Council be auagreed to help him in every way pos- therized to raise not less than \$1,000, sible. So now it is up to the farmers 060 in bonds to care for the emergency 2-22-tf. 100 acres are needed and all who can sufeguarding the interests of the State. this industry for our town.

prentice to Thirty-third inclusive, and The Worn Doorstep, Margaret Sherwood

Arthur B. Pier lieve in combining "readiness to serve 3-29-31-p. Eugenia B. Frothingham Arnold Bennett

E. P. Oppenheim Emerson Hough

Eleanor II. Abbott

Pannie Hurst Sarah N. Cleaborn C. A. Hirmingham The Search Party, C. A. Birmingham R. H. Barbour

Archibald Marshall Archibald Marshall finally disposed of in the House by a

NONFICTION, Years of My Youth, W. D. Howelle. Told in a French Garden,

Mildred Aldrick imialatere Mantier 10, Leslie Normell Tramping Through Mexico, tigatemals. Harry A. Franck Righard W. Gilder The Oll Testament in the light of

mark, Henry D. Bedgwick

PORTRY.

he good seek. Apply to MES. ADDISON M. HERRICK.

Bethel, Malue

78th MAINE

LEGISLATURE

Our Special Correspondent Writes of the Past Week's Work

Maine Legislature is in progress—the to do all kinds of pluinbing and repair Just week was a financial success, the lith week. Pinal military measures work at a reasonable price, also shoet net proceeds amounting to about \$175, to put this State in a condition of ade- metal work. All work carefully and quate preparedness for war are being Bromptly attended to The Y. M. C. A. meeting of Thurs taken, in conjunction with the Nationdition has changed but little for the day, April 5, will be led by Mr. Small, al Congress. Adjournment was from past week, temperature being from 102 who will use as his subject, "God's Priday afternoon until Monday at 3

Last week's southeat for a million-Among those who visited school last dollar bond lasue for war purposes has week were: Miss Florence Springer, developed over the weekjend into a call for double that amount. The Legsummer months. She was delighted ther, Miss Irene Briggs, X'ss Rose day night, that there was doubt as to whether the Legislature can legally authorize a contraction of such a big debt before the actual existence of war, or an invasion of the country. Attorney General Sturgle immediately Mr. Pritz J. Tyler is making ar- began a searching inquiry into legis- guaranteed.

men on constitutional law in Maine. Mr. Tyler is well schooled in the The Committee of 100 on Public thereby use corn not as hard as form man Harold M. Sewall of the commit- 45 Franklin St., tee outlined for those present the men-

should make a special effort to save Truviet Beale, Jr., grandson of the late James G. Blaine has turned over the committee. With Governor Milli. In good condition. THE BETHEL LIBRARY, ken the committee of safety is starting a campaign by means of advertisements in the newspapers calling un married men between the ages of 19 and 45 to callet in the Maine National including some nice teams. Inquire of Edward L. White Goord. The call is to those who be-

> with willinguess to serve," and it is prged upon all to take the medical examinations, be measured for uniforms no. I be ready when needed. solve approximating 430,000 each for asmeries at Banger and Lewiston. November election resolve, by the this office and a package will be sent. seademy resolves, by lobster and smelt measures, and the bill to repeal the flouday hunting law, this latter being

vote of 81 to 31. The Daxler amendments to the wat er power charlers met their Waterless in the Senate Thursday, but the end is and yet. The ameniments, which pre-

(Centiaged on Page 8.)

HATCHING EGGS.

From a good laying strain of Barrod Flymonth Rocks. \$1.00 per setting. F. B. MENRILL

Rethel, Maine, FOR SALE-Light kilchen slave with warming closet and tank, practhally at good as new. CARL L. BROWN.

Bethel, Maine

FOR BALE.

10 Bhade Islam! Bed hens. Good layers, \$1.35 such, P. B. MERRILL. Bethel, Maine, 4531.

BETHEL LIBRARY ASSOCIA ATION.

Adjourned annual meeting of Bothel

licem at half part seven n'clock. MARY G. HERRICK, Secretary,

Dean's Rhenmatic liftly for Rhenna-G H. WILSON, ties and Neuralgia. Bulledy vage. B. F. D. J. Bethel, Mc. 14ble. Bafe.

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NOTICE.

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Dethel, Me.

THE FLOWER SEEDS.

The government seeds, referred to in The committee on military affairs on the Cilizen a few weeks ago, have ar-Priday reported favorably on the re rived. They are various varieties of flower seeds and no vegetable seeds. We will be glad to furnish these to Outside of the military matters the any who wish and have already sent a big noises in last week's sessions were package to sach one who has applied. made by the flaxter and Cole bills on The following is the variety, all con-Maine water powers, by the water tained in one package: Calendula, power charters according to by the Eschicholtain, Mignonette, Sweet Alys-Grange bill on school funds, by the sam, Poppy. Telephone or write to

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> Shoes for the whole family. YOUNG'S ENOR STORE Phone 14-4.

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Spring Suits and Coats

They are in dark staple colors as well as the new high shades.

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You will notice the Wooltex label in many of these garments, a sure guarantee of style and talloring qualities.

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They are very beautiful this spring, Walsts come in a great range of materials

and prices. Many are in the pastel shades that go nicely with any suit.

VOILE WAISTS to show you, 98c to \$2.95. Silk waists in white, black and the pastel

shades so popular this season, \$1.98 to \$7.95. SEPARATE SKIRTS are very popular this season in the new plaids and stripes, both silk

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Plan to come in and look around every time you are shopping.

BROWN, BUCK & GO.

NORWAY,

MAINE

ALBANY.

Hinre the cun has shone out so brightly this (Turnlay) marning one ran but with they were an artist, but I even then they could not begin to death of his brother, Charles, in Maitaint the trees with their wonderful den, Mass. mantle of quarkling branty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bean visited his on the G. T., funday.

It has taken a number of men waveral days to there! through the im with his mother, Thursday, makan alialiy ya lank dar mall carilly l rould get around by Mant's Corner to were in the place the week and. the Valley sound Auguste who, have Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thurston of erver been over the tood would be ear Romford Center were week end guests rited to see how the saow can pile of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Bartlett. up as it does

home from North Norway, where she tives, Belarday, has been earling for the eick,

Mr. and Mrs. John Josep of Green wood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ab el Andrews, Saturday.

walk as the crest ese of these bright Walton's percula, Mr. and Mrs. Will spring mernings calling on her friend. Holman. Mrs. Intel Plat.

The Ladins' tiab held a very piras ant meeting at the home of Mee An-**建糖 数种**第5

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and a case that he providence of Win Inches for the variation. threman of Bethri

HEWRY.

The men form the mande at first! exists well lest mark. Mr. sed Mrs. II. S. Hartises called

at to it. Louissed's last frankey, F & Resgions has his pain timber in town one day but week, all bashed rougy for the scaler Harry Parers to saving want with

his craims at Historia Bargess'. MUNICIPALITY AND AND THE TRANSPORT OF MUNICIPALITY goods from Hanney last Selection

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ment Station and also by our own customers.

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LOOKE'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Biowell are both land, Saturday. quite ill with the grip. Fred Morton received word of the

Raich King was bome from his work

bisiher, P. I. Bean of Mason one day! Charles Heirlek of Norway was in

town, Bunlay, Thomas Brown of Belbel visited

Prank Cummings and son, Chester,

Mrs. Nina Goodwin and daughter, Mes Frances Warwiell has returned Luin, were in Lewiston, visiting rela-

DIXFIELD.

Ralph Walton and wife are pleasant ly located in their new spartments, Mrs. Augie Bean took quite a leng excently flatched at the home of Mrs.

> J. D. Davis has been suffering from a spiniard askle the past few days. W. M. Ridder injured his right hand cults hadly one day last week, while

The village schools closed Priday for the Laster recess of one week

Will theree has there also yearliests some of the trackers went to their Miss Elizabeth Fernall of Bumber

is a gund of her two apale, Mire Lite Helman and Mrs. Verna Rand. Miss firster is then of their Mills was in town, Balandar.

Mrs. Grace Hannis and sen, Prank, of Remford were guests of relatives

Mether Oray's Sweet Pewders for

For Persishers, Ind Hamaco. Testbieg Einciders, many and regulate derivat an operation for approdicitie years, leaves this work to take up Men It t'. Smith railed at A. H. the Rene's and are a pleasant come for home on Mechanic afrest fact farming. dy for Worse. Used by Methers for Teceday afterneen, is grilleg along tooler themse has fleiched werking 30 years. They more fail at all very nicely. CHARLES CO. March PRIZ. A1 Ideas, Matter timy ties Ishos, N. V

Mr. Roscoo Andrews returned to Miss Vivian Wight were in Portland. Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. Paul C. Thurston was in Port-

Mr. Archie Jewell was in Locke's Mills last week.

Mr. Ernest Nason of South Paris was in town last Priday.

Miss Rens Perkins was the guest of day last week. relatives in Portland last week.

have returned home from Norway. Mr. W. L. Hart or stagalloway was

Banger are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Talaine Register.

a lawiness violtor in town last Thura-

Mr. Alasson Tyler, who has been

Mrs. Will Watson of Gorham, N. II.,

Clark last Thursday and Priday. Mrs. Heary Austin and son, Charles,

Mr. and Mrs. Hebbard at Chellering Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick, who

bave been spending the winter at liethel Inn, have returned to their Mrs. Walter Ring, at West Paris.

Mrs. Jane Barker, who has been in texu, returned to her kome in Nee night. way, Balurday.

Mrs. Charles K. Valentins, who as

I've not think it a dre alarm who on kear the church bell tien for the Lauter muries meriden mest Benday Estales. Piert bell clear at \$30 A. W Last bell at #15.

Men Initara and Master Wintkenp "as is and governor. Miss Pilot, wh here burn spending the winter at Judge Herrick's boste, returned to mere gards at Mrs. Barak Sussell's the s home in New York, Sunday, M as Jones day last week. Married Pool accompanied them are

Mr. H. A. Allan, State Agest for Rural Macadian, gave a very luter of our "lik bestern the Mon's I'lah We ared to exemise, May, \$1. Ille out beet disk shields with ratal manper loss. He told very elegaly pucontacty have the raral school haid hope your his changed to most moder regalitements. He also speke of the officed that a medical rated school build we had spen the Min of the shift morety, mentally and physically. At subod which he was very glad to se Mr. Allen Herringhly males doesde his work and Univaled he him le description as well as production.

Mr. Philip Chapman was in South aris, Bunday.

Dr. I. H. Wight was in Lewiston one

Mr. Fritz Tyler was In Berlin, N. I., on business last wook,

Mr. Durward, Mason was in Norray the first of the week,

Mr. Merton White of Bates College s a guest at L. L. Carver's.

Judge A. E. Herrick was a business deltor in Portland, Monday.

Dr. E. L. Brown was the guest of elatives in Norway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Hastings were in forliand a few days last week. Miss Cladys Bennett of Gilend is

forking for Mrs. W. C. Bryant. Mrs. P. J. Tyler visited friends i

Portland a few days last week.

Mr. Elmer Allen and family spent Souday with relatives in Yarmouth.

Mr. Archie W. Evans of Iowa is th new employee at the Citizen office.

Mr. Jameson Finney of Norway wi calling on friends in town, Sunday,

Mrs. Sadle Byrd of Berlin, N. H. was visiting relatives in town, Satur

Miss Marian Mansfield is at hom from Smith College for the Easter va-

ion are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Misses Dorls and Marlon Front and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill of Up

Saturday. Mr. Ernest Bisbee spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Pred Balley, at

Mrs. P. I. Edwards and daughter, Eva Bartlett from East Bethel vis. Mrs. Harold Hutchins has returned Dorothy, were in Berlin, N. H., one ited Helon Clark, Thursday and at from visiting relatives at Portland.

the Westath thub will be enter Mrs. W. H. Young and son, Donald, Inited by Ers, Lavorgan, Thursday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edwin P. M., April 5.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sawin and son were week end guests of friends in South Paris,

Miss Kathryn Bryant and friend of Monday, collecting new data for the Waterford is visiting her daughter, Mr. II. V. Starreit was in Boihel,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of Moworking at Pawlet, Vorment, has re. change Palls were guests of relatives

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Prod of Mrs. Pred Bailey at South Parls a for days last week. Miss Thay Hulchinson, who has been

> furned to Bethel, Baturday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall were week end guesta of their daughter,

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> Mr. Carl Brown, who has been con uncled with the Citizen for ever five

Mr. Carroll Valentine at Dartmenth College is opending the Marter vaca tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valent un,

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Mrs. Leona Morrill returned from Lowiston, Friday.

Miss Ola Bartlett from East Bethe visited friends in Bethel, Saturday.

into the lower rent in Frank Taylor's Miss Helen Baker from Sunday Riv-

or visited Margaret Herrick the first guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean on

tended the Academy fair. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chamberlain use

Gehring and family at Portland, Mrs. Lucy Leach has gone to Massachusetts to spend a few weeks with old ferry.

her son and family, Frank Leach, Mrs. Fred Taylor, for a few weeks.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Curtis, Tuesday afternoon, April 10. "The Effect of the War Upon Prohibition." All indies interested are Miss Adelaide Ramsell was the guest invited to hear something on this great Bothel.

> The W. C. T. U. held an interesting ers at Geo. Briggs', recently. meeting with Miss Cross and Mrs. U. Mrs. Curtis read extracts from Billy untion. Sunday's "Boose sermon." Mrs. items of interest on the progress of of oak for Fred Libraria. Temperance were given by the menbers. The program was helpful and ited their daughter, Mrs. Bertha An encouraging.

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EAST BETHEL.

Miss Eva Marion Bean, Colby '17, ifter a short vacation, has returned to Miss Elsie Bortlett has returned

from visiting relatives at Rumford. Vento Brown has moved his family Mrs. R. C. Clark of Lisbon was last week's guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball. Mr. Robert Rich was a week end

> bls way from the University of Maine to his home in Berlin, N. H.

from visiting relatives in Maiden, Mr. and Birs. Eugene Rayford have returned to their farm here,

Mr. Wm. Winslow has recently pur-

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett has returned

chased the C. C. Bean farm near the Mr. John Howe was at home over

Sunday and Monday. Miss Ethel Cole recently visited relatives and friends at Norway. Schools here reopen April 9.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Miss Irone Briggs is visiting rola tives and friends at Bethel and West Fred Littledeld, Alton Paine, Alton

Fernald and Chesley Rugg were call Clif Eastman was in this part of were week end gassis of her parents, spendleg a few weeks in Beston, re- P. Bean. Mrs. Byram read a prem, the town last Tuesday taking the val-

Geo. Briggs and Alton Fernald went Rendall read an appropriate poem and to Bethel one day last week with loads Mr. and Mrs. Isainh Hazeltine vis

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In the United States the egg custor

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ures and welcome the new life in th

vegetable world; therefore, flowers an

greenery of all kinds receive our atten

tion and admiration. Even the ting

blades of grass peoping timidly from

sheltering homes are considerately wel

comed. When Easter day really ar

rives, the properly tuned heart seeking

an outlet for its happiness, by trying

to make others happy, only increases

its own. Our first thought is naturally

centered in our dearest level ones, then

overflows to others. There must be

activity in action as well as thought

to satisfy the average American's idea

of celebrating. So we plan to decorate

our homes, to enjoy life anew and help

others to do the same. In decorating

for Easter, the central point of interest

for children is the dining room. In

fact, children and flowers are insepar-

able Easter decorations. If you have

not alther, borrow or beg both if neces-

sary. Decorate parlor and library with

simple decorations of flowers or foliage

and appropriate mottoes. The children

may not understand fully the meaning

of the motioes of childhood, but mem

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old age, or perchance hand them out

for use in the middle life. But today

their interest is in the dining room

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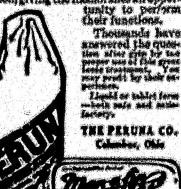
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thought that Easter should follow the Jewish Passover without regard to the Some children could be happy over plenty of air and sunlight, and good day of the week. The Gentile Christ- a few blades of green grass. It is re-food, it is essential to have rest. Baptist church, "Love," and in the Sunday, and wanted to keep that day oftener as examples. But supposing is necessary to good health. as a resurrection festival; at last, af. we have plenty, let us make good use of Fourth-Cleanliness. The fourth ter five hundred years or more, the it. Place potted plants on small tables rule of health is cleanliness. The skin tained while in town at the home of church of Rome decided in favor of about the room and in the windows; porcs gives off water and an olly sub- Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso F. Russell and parts of England, the lifting up from two potted ferns. The linen center-

toms cannot be accounted for, and are with bon bons should be placed at each cover, also an Easter eard with an is the one in general favor. The mean- straw filled with colored or decorated feet on the circulation. ing, if the meaning is considered at all, eggs. If you prefer it, a Jack Horner joyous feeling with it. We are always use a large deep dish covered comready to bid goodbye to winter pleas. pletely with yellow and white paper greenery of all kinds receive our atten- long piece of yellow or white buby tion and admiration. Even the tiny ribbon. Draw each ribbon through a

blades of grass peoping timidly from hole in the upper crust and tie to a sheltering homes are considerately wel- place card. Behold! Your Easter deccomed. When Easter day really ar orations are completed; as you a rives, the properly tuned heart seeking your work, you exclaim, "Yelfor and an outlet for its happiness, by trying white decorations are heautifull " to make others happy, only increases Now do not forget to serve the eggs, its own. Our first thought is naturally or all your work will be lost on the centered in our dearest loved ones, then boys. When writing the invitations everflows to others. There must be try to include some who have few activity in action as well as thought pleasures. How do you know that it to satisfy the average American's idea may not be the beginning of a new life

of celebrating. So we plan to decorate for them? "d'ourtland, Kans., Word & Works.

群 推 堆 PERSONAL HYGIENE.

fact, children and flowers are insepar. Esther McGinnis, Instructor in Home Economics in Farmers' Week Course.

"Hygiene is the science and art of simple decorations of flowers or foliage the conservation and premotion of and appropriate motioes. The children health, both private and public." It may not understand fully the meaning is sometimes known as sanitary science.

There are two divisions of hygiene, ory will treasure them for the lonely annitation which deals with the public old age, or perchance hand them out health or the environment, and personal for use in the middle life. But today bygicue which deals with the health of their interest is in the dining room the individual. Personal hygiene is decorations. If you are so happily sit sametimes defined "How to keep ualed that you have Easter lilies in well," abundance, use them; if got press any

Home economies stands for the ideal home life. No home life can be ideal coless the members of the family have good health. Personal hygiena teaches how to get good health and keep it.

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There are a few simple rules, which, if followed extefully, would do sway with a great deal of ill health and fis-

First Fresh air and sunlight. Fresh wir, or air free from the impurities which are given off the langue is also lately expential to good pealth. As we are constantly treathing we need the sopply of his renewed all the time both day and night. The popular theory that night hir is dangerous needs to be exploded. As someone has said, "The univ night air which is dangerous is lest night's, open the window and let

Sanlight is a good natherptie. It proreals the gravite of bastorie, parties barty disease bacteria. Therefore alless the exclimit to reme in, do not pull dema the blinds for fear of fading the

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lans know that Christ had prisen on grettable that children are not taken Eight or nine hours sleep every night evening, "Solomon Enthroned as King

the Gentile customs. In different for, perhaps some passerby will be stance. The oily secretion keeps the family. countries there are different customs cheered by the sight of them. The cor- skin soft and pliable but it also ea. The Pine Tree Club held a pleasant observed; some of which seem very rect decorations for the Easter table tangles and holds the dirt from the air session Saturday afternoon with Mrs odd to us; as, for example, in some are white and yellow cut flowers with and the minute scales from the skin. William P. Mitchell, Jr., with the folthe ground every person met on Easter piece, if used, should be embroidered come elogged and the skin does not United States History, Mrs. George W. day. Many of the enrious Easter cus- in yellow and green. A paper egg filled exercte properly. Hence it is very im- Carson; Sketch of the Life of John portant that a daily bath should be Brown, Mrs. Helen Mitchell; Short appropriate verse on it. The central Bathing removes this layer of stimu- Buren and William Henry Harrison,

a new life. Easter always brings a the center of the table. To make this giver of health. As far as possible it more, Mrs. Alice N. Bicknell; Life of should be interesting and stimulating. Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mrs. Blanche

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The funeral services of Andrew J. Dailey of Canton Point were held Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nancy Dailey, Rev. Ivan C. Thom of the Methodist Epircopal church of Lilvormore officiating. Appropriate vocalsolos were by Mrs. Gladys W. Russell. The floral tributes were very boautiful and included a lovely anchor from Canton Grange. The interment was at No man ever received satisfactory wear from a garment that did not Canton Point. Among those from out of town who attended the faneral were Miss Beatrice Dailey and Mr. Smith of Madrid, Robert Laird of Massachusofts, and Mes. Sarah Cammon and Frank Adkins of Portland.

CANTON

Miss Ada Bonney is at home from Bates College for the Easter vacation. Mrs. Eva Russell of Poland has been guest of her father, Isans Lothrop. Irene Cushman has been on a visit

Mes. Annie Parker of Lewiston is ceeping house for Auton Jackson. Wesley Tirrell has joined the Nafound Guards and will start for Portand this week.

Miss Mary Kelley has been a guest of F. B. Woodward and family. She will teach the spring term of school in the Sanders district.

Miss L. B. Trendwell took for her of Introl. **

taken. It may be either hot or cold. Skatches on the Lives of Martin Van In the United States the egg custom decoration may be a nest of bright lated sceretion and also has a tonic ef- Mrs. Frank W. Morse; Sketches on the Lives of John Tyler and James K. Fifth-Last of all each one needs his Polk, Mrs. Marion A. Smith; Sketches is taken that the egg is the symbol of pie filled with Easter gifts may grace or her special work. Work is a great on Zackary Taylor and Millard Fill-Worry should be avoided as it of Richardson; Quaistions from Emerson ures and welcome the new life in the trimmings pasted on, placing the prest feets the body decidedly, causing ner- by members; Music. Refreshments were served and a game enjoyed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs.

Corn B. Fuller. The series of progressive whist parwas held Friday evening and the prizes awarded. J. K. Forhan received the first prize for men, a beautiful card table; Frank B. Woodward the second, a pipe; Geo. II. Johnson, third, a box of eigars, and Leon O. Harding the consolation, a toy and cull links. The first prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Ethel II. Johnson, who received a cut NORWAY, glass dish; the second by Mrs. Isabel (Gammon, who won a silver pickle fork, and the consolution to Miss Eleanor Westgate, who received dolls and a gold pendant. A fine supper was served and dancing and a general good time was enjoyed. Music was furnished by Misa Marie Bartlett of Rumford, vio lin and Miss Eleano: Weatgate, plane. The high school plan to hold a fair

in about two weeks, Han. John P. Swassy, who is ill with conchitie, in considerably better. Mrs. Howard of Lewiston is caring for him.

Miss Jessie Reed has been home from

Miss Eleanor Westgate will assist Miss Lathrop of Connecticut at a pi and recital at the stadio of Miss Flor ence Wells of Lewiston next Thursday

The next meeting of the Universal Lis Circle will be held with Mrs. El | ton the past week. mer E. Westode.

The semi annual meeting of Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., will be held next Thursday afternoon and evening. A supper will be served at six o'clock Hall, I'dday pight, and every one and refreshments also will be served seemed to have a good time. later in the evening.

liouse to J. Merton Johnson of Low istos, who place to take procession about the first of May. Mr. Irresser has the Elliett & Bartlett speed will, has beed proprietor of this botel for near feetward from a trip to Providence. the about the State. Mr. Johnson is

a former Canton townsman. The members of Veins Grange of Ent Summer presented the drawn, "Valley Parm," at Canton Opera Boner, Menday evening to a good

One candidate was initiated at the O. E. E. Tuesday evening, and refresh

ments served. relatives at North Auburn.

William A. Lucus, who has been III with the grip, he convalencing. C. R. Allister is left with three children. Richardson has been rebetlialing an the R. F. D. reals.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rills have named their little dangater, Barbers. Mrs. Sarah R. Reynolds has returned bome from an extended visit in lieston and Pertland.

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has purchased the residence of Mrs. bam. P. C. Handy of Pleasant street. Miss Alice Mellonald of Rumford has been a guest of Mrs. E. R. Hollis

and family. Appleton Rodge was injured Priday bell near the "Leavitt four corners."

the annex of the "brick store," which he formerly eccupied.

Rev. Eleanor Ferbes took for her subject fluxday, "From the Ourden of Eles to the Garden of flethemene." Mrs. J. P. Hollis has been in Hon-

NORTH WATERFORD.

There was a free social at the tirange

There was a riscle at the vestry W. E. Drossor has sold the Revers Wednesday exemise, entertained by Herbas Fewless and Louise Land.

W. H. Kilgere, one of the aware in thirty years and is well known The company have not given out any ward yet, but it is generally felt that if they build a new mill it will be some where also.

> Hitam Hell, one of the employees, has abtained wark at Bryant's Fond. Addison Hell and George Helt have noted to the Helt farm.

Winfield Brank has returned from meeting of Brorgreen Chapter, No. 24, the Mains General haspital where he has been for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Perez Bryant were Miss M. R. Celburn kan owen visiting called to Lovell by the death of their daughter's husband, Henry McAlllefer, who was beried Tuesday. Mrs. Me-Herman Helt has said his heres to Walter Lerd, and Merritt Sawia has

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Stanton Hay, who has been quite

Mrs. Sumner Grover entertained as guests on Friday her cousins, Mrs. Em-W. E. Diesser of the Revere House as Brown and Abble Hill of Stone-

HEBRON.

Wednesday evening a masquerade tocial was held at the sympastum. All took part in making it a jolly good while at work in the mill of Asa Camp | time. The clowns furnished a lot of Prof. W. S. Wight of Bethel opened In lifting he strained the ligaments of nished by Mrz. Halph Young, Bothel, amusement. Music for dancing was furhis stomach and had to be taken to his the piane, and Forest Council, Hebron, drums. At intermission the prises for B. W. Jackson, who has returned to the liest contames were awarded to Canton, has opened a barber shop in | Mr. and Mrs. William Atword. The julges were Miss Vers Bray, Mrs. II. H. Merrill and Mrs. G. I. Conant. Miss Beulah Hutchinson is visiting

at her home here. Frank Pike has returned to Poland after spending a few weeks with friends of this town.

Mrs. Julia Alden, who has been claying a few days with her daughfer, Mrs. A. A. Conant, kas returned to her home at Livermore Palls, Mrs. A. A. Conant is improving at-

ter her recent illness. Miss Lucy Trague is visiting friends in this village.

Praner's Mercill, who has been mitforing a severe attack of grip, is gain's

Virgit Vertil is visiting his cousin, Maya II. 1885.

Borothy Beares has been spending fee days in Oxferd, the guest of @ Mrs. Usrold Prait.

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As conditions arise that tend to make or break each year, and sometimes new crops affect the ag- come from more than one source, skullure to a very great extent. The When considered from the standsystems of today in Maine are to a lown as before mentioned, great existed due to the drain of men | Il farms with one or less important and meany that was attracted to the sources of income, 450, "West" at that time, The beef indestry, the horse industry, and the of Income, \$251. where industry have largely passed 1.17 farms with 3 important sources of away. The dairy industry has been income, \$276, threatend although we hope that by efforts that are new being exerted it sources of income, \$649. it is considered that a system of farm- es of income in self evident. latter marantane.

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23 farms with 2 important sources

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EVOLUTION.

The Assent of Man

By G. L. dones.

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their children, the moons, in the affection of their male and female parental forces and loves.

Did you eyer think that the great volume of sunlight that shines on earth is a volume of love, without which the physical and mental lives we now enjoy would be entombed in the inertia of progress, viviying and spiritualizing forces of the electro magnetic rays of sunlight and heat?

The incomprehensible length of time Infinite Intelligence breathed upon the face of our solar system and startthere are great opportunities for dairy ed the propagatian forces that "borning: Another system of farming in edit our earth and sister manibearing Maine mostly based on the production plauets into organic life, sensation and of cultivated crops is the three year intelligence, caunot be reached by the tientee E. Simmons, Professor of Agron- rotation system carrying Potatoes, greatest intuitive brains of our age; as Grain, and Clover Hay. This when billions of years must have intervened good judgment is used will tend to between the great eternal now and the It is the tendency for every section keep up the productivity of the soil. great eternal, unbeginning past, Yet, of the country to adopt the system of This system has the drawback of not when we contemplate that time could farming most nearly filled to its geo. giving all year round employment and neither have had a beginning, or ever graphical, climatic, will, market, labor raucing the farmer's business to be reach an end, it outs but a minute agassepty and sectal conditions. One subject to often violent fluctuations, ure in trying to measure something that Within the past few years pointees is entombed in the Infinitude. How-California, corn growing in the corn peck to 75 cents a peck. No business is apparent the evolution of unevolved Unear matter has been brought about to form All of west, and hay growing of New Eng. dation and allow a resentable prospect. these planets, not only of our solar land as illustrations to prove the state by for all. The tendency is toward system; but also throughout countless Surple billions at other systems that swarm Total the boundless, shoreless space where the change these factors the system is very For the greater part of Maine an Infalte Intelligence everywhere exists, apt to change but changes slowly. New other exatem is well adapted. It con- and all mighty works seem to have transportation facilities, new markets sists in the securing of a goodly in but one great object behind and ahead of it, one great purpose to achieve: The spiritualization of matter for the evoopening of new farming lands to the point of an important source of income lution of individualized, immortal man. westward and the trans-continental providing at least an income of one Yes, spiritual man, clothed with an Collateral Loans, railroads affected New England sgri- hundred dollars per year the follow- animal body, evolved through the lower Cash in Office and Bank, to accomplish and carry into effect this Agenta! Balances, great plan of all nature, including Bills Receivable, everything even down to the grantic rocks, had to be endowed with a double Interest and Rents, existence composed of spirit and body. The spirit evolves or builds the body and here is what is meant by involu-Deduct items not admit-2 farms with 4 or more important tion that, furnishes the animating spiritual life forces that atimulate and may became more firmly established, as The benefits from the greater source evolves evolution, and here seems to have been the forces which lay inactive Not Unpaid Losies, Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities. from each to total up to a labor in life, as the lower forms came, the upiliting evaluing higher ones falls illustrated Burplus over all Liabilities, 8,050,082.27 systems of farming as today found in | Statisfant diversity of enterprises, Here the main and and law of natur-Mains justify themselves. The fact with well selected enterprises and al selection and the survival of the fit. Total Liabilities and Surhumanity. It would seem that some of tue Alghest forms of animals become the progenitors of the white races, while other species assumed like reistions to the colored races. It is hard. To all persons interested in either of ly probable that the family tree originated from any one, but from many different species of animals, and it is in and for the County of Oxford, on To all persons interested in either of On entering late an examination of remarkable how many of the traits of the third Tuesday of March, in the prises resulted. The later efforts along so wonderful a force as evolution, we our animal ancesters are constantly year of our Lord one thousand nine this lies has been dairying. The pre- will first try to analyze the life and cropping out among the human family hundred and seventeen. 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Alles A. Reife late of Nerway, de count; will and polition for probate by, the executor therein named. ADDISON R HERRICK.

Judge of said Court. ALBERT D. PARK, Register. 3 14 31

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NOTICE.

The subscribes hereby gives notice that he has been daly appointed on orales of the last will and testament of Oxford, decreased, and given bonds of Louise O. Manilage late of Belbel in his the law Screets. All persons having the flowerly of fixford, deceased, and demands against the estate, of said de given bands no the law damete. All reased in present the same for settle persons haring demands against the estale of suld deceased are desired to prested to make payment formulately. present the same for eliterate, and all indebited therein are requested in make payment immediately.

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Robert, the Lear-year-old sen of a Bitwin Chase passed away early fall scientific main, hall fired in the country under moraley. He had been sick a ment of his short life. Our day a call. A Section established by second of featurest, whiching to make triends with the

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Phobe M. Buxlon, late of Bethel, de

thereof and the appointment of John M. Gould and Julia B. Perry as ex such in the will, presented by John M. Clouds one of said executors. The appointment to be made without bond, according to said will. ADDISON B. HERRICK.

Judge of said Court. A true copy-mattent; ALBERT D. PARK, 1 1 1

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been daly appointed alministrator of the estate of Zenau W Partiett late of Technit in the County ment, and all indebted therets are re JOHN REED.

March 2015, 1217.

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Miss Adolelds Athins is visiting at the home of R. O. Callil in Diskuste. seek with paraments.

Mrs. C. J. Tracy in in past brailib Mr. and Mrs. Lawell Blaw spent a ow days at their all keeps in Book

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Veal, Apples and Potatoes. Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN. Assets Dec. 31, 1916, Mortgage Loans, **\$455,553.00** Collatoral Loans, 28,100.00 Stocks and Bonds, 2,679,736,62 Cash in Office and Bank, 87,308.35 Bills Receivable,

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Interest and Rents. 45,567,67 All other Assets, 308,184.50 Gross Assets, \$3,664,469.74 Deduct items not admit-

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Total Liabilities and Bur-43,524,777,90 Elmer L. Lovejoy, Agent, 3-22-3t-G. Rumford Falls, Me.

MASON,

J. A. McKenzie has been sawing wood for F. L. Ordway of Gilead. Myron Morrill is moving into his iew residence.

F. I. Bean has sold some hay to R. T. Westleigh. John and Francis Westleigh have re-

turned home from Grafton where they have been logging for Hastings and Vashaw. Bert Young has arrived at his farm

from Mussachusetts, where he has had employment the past winter. Mrs. Bertha Mundt of Grover Hill cared for Mrs. S. O. Grover, Wednes-

Miss Nellie Garcy, who has been working in Bethel, is with her sister, Mrs. Eli Grover, for a few days. F. I. Bean and Douglass Cushing were at Bethel, Saturday.

RUMFORD POINT.

Mr. Clyde Fulsom and wife of Now York are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Bryant,

Miss Alice Hopkins returned to Farmington Normal School, Monday, Dr. H. F. Abbott has regained bla good health. *

Guy Merrill has returned from his winter work in Millsfield, N. H. Susan Martin and Elizabeth Baker

went to Portland, Saturday. IL E. Hutching and wife are out ifter being confined to the house with the grip.

George Muse has moved home from his logging job on Black brook. Mrs. Ida Flagg of Mexico la working for P. W. Ladd.

M. E. Barker returned from Lew-Iston, Baturday. Henry Barker is boarding at G. H.

FIR a man has an income of two millions a year, what is his principals" has no principle."-Royal Magazine.

A Real American

Mark Twain was a meamboat pilot. He was a mearcher for gold in the far west. He was a printer. He worked bitterly hard. All this without a glimpse of the great destiny that lay before him. Then, with the opening of the great wide west. Mark Twain's genius bloomed. He had found his great place.

Ille fame epread through the nation. It flow to the ends of the earth, till his work was translated into strange tongues. From them on, the path of fame lay straight to the high places.

The world has asked is there an American intrastural Mark Twain is the answer. He is the heart, the spirit of America. From his poor and exugging boyhood to his plorious, splendid old age, he remained as mappie, as dissecratic as the plainers of our furcishers.

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M. The music was chestra. Beginning on Sun there is being held street Methodist Epi series of Passion We ing with the services day. The pastor of John M. Arters, will ance of several solois sicians. The services day, April 8th, will years ministry of Rev the local Methodist Virginia Chapel, and that he will be assig

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by the serious Illness Mrs. Alfred Sparks Now York. Mr. and Mrs. Charle entertaining Mr. Ha from Chebengue Island

York. Timothy, Stearns, a s doin College, is the go onts, Mr. and Mrs. Are of Penobscot street. Miss Christine Mac

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ja of Franklin street, is a the Easter vacation. 3 is a student at Roger's ell. Mass. Mrs. Ernest A. Wakel

ly underwent a alight of McCarty Hospital, is rep ily improving. William Taylor is at University of Maine to s

er vacation with his pa Mrs. W. H. H. Taylor o District. J. E. Pournier has pur at the corner of Knox ford avenue, and will a date bakery thercon. On Monday evening

at the Virginia schoolho a meeting of the Parent sociation. An entertainm and refreshments were s Wrs. C. E. Walker of the guest of relatives in Miss Stella Decker ? Waterville and Oakland.

The Woman's Foreig Bockety of the Virginia on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lung Bennet

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P reistog congratulations o of a lady girl. The Public Library has

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INTESTINAL

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carruthers of Hancock street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Bernard Ladd has accepted a position in the eigar and tobacco store of Frank M. Taylor on Congress street. Elisha Pratt, treasurer of the Rum-

RUMFORD

ford Falls Trust Company, has been re-appointed a notary public by Gov-Miss Loretta Doyan of Augusta Is the guest of Miss Della Galiant of Waldo street.

Mrs. Arthur Landry is employed a the Grondin millinery shop. Mrs. V. A. Austin of Smithville is visiting Irlends in Lewiston,

Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh of Boston is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Killam of the Virginia District. Miss Marion McPhos has succeeded

Miss Inez Childs as bookkeeper at the Co-Operative Store. Miss Childs will leave soon for "The Birches" to net as stenographer for Captain Barker. There was a social dance Tuesday

evening at the Municipal Hall under the auspices of Company B, N. G. S. M. The music was by Webber's orchestra. Beginning on Sunday evening last

there is being held in the Franklin street Methodist Episcopal church, a series of Passion Week services, closing with the services of Easter Sunday. The pastor of the church, Rev. John M. Arters, will have the assistance of several soloists and other musicians. The services of Easter Sunday, April 8th, will close the three years ministry of Rev. Mr. Arters at the local Methodist church and the Virginia Chapel, and it is expected that he will be assigned to another ation. field of labor at the Annual Conference which convenes in Westbrook on Wednesday, April 11th.

Mrs. D. Cassavant of Main avenue who underwent a surgical operation at St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, is quite comfortable.

Robert DeWolfe of the Virginia District is in Pugwash, N. S., called there by the serious illness of his mother. Mrs. Altred Sparks is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton are entertaining Mr. Hamilton's father from Chebengue Island. Mrs. James Marris is visiting in N

Timothy, Stearns, a student at Howdoin College, is the guest of his paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Arotas E. Stearns, of Penobscot street.

Miss Christine MacGregor, daugh-

McCarty Hospital, is reported as stead and on a lot 40x00 at the rear of the was originally.

William Taylor is at home from the University of Maine to spend the East. ner of Canal and Bridge street, 89280 joke or a pastime. More and more er vacation with his parents, Mr. and at \$1.50 per square foot. Mr. Chisholm money is being spent every year and

J. R. Fournier has purchased the lot pany will do all in its power to aid at the corner of Knox street and Ox the village in geiting a new fire ataford avenue, and will erect an up to lion. The committee recommends the date bakery thercon.

On Monday evening of this week at the Virginia schoolhouse, there was inchairman of the committee. s meeting of the Parent Teachers' As sociation. An entertainment was given plant of the Port Hill Chemical Com. over C. P. Voter and P. M. Taylor and refreshments were served.

the great of relatives in town. Miss Stella Decker is visiting in very safe procedure. Waterville and Oakland.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Beelety of the Virginia District met on Turnlay afternoon of this week with Mrs. Lung Bennett of Crescent ment, Rumford will hold the distinc-

of fletien and non-detion in both a fult thus of having the most efficient one at known of in Romford, to be collected and juvenile departments. There are the present time. Remford's is a six sand in the store house of the works on forestry and maste. The cylinder, 110 horse power chemical, II. It. Cambings forestration than magazine. ""The Monicion." in now judice there in Louiston and Portion ? taken, and the rement punters will one four collecter, 33 kerse somer.

tions by theres.

STOMACH WORMS

Do your children show symptoms of corms? Do they est at times with ab-ormal hunger, and again their loss of appendia? Are they more or less fretful pol fridable with occasional fever and

percents from Kennebege for a short church itself.

If yo, look out for worms, so come to a price the percent from her duties as leacher in lettered cause of anxiety to payed; the first her duties as leacher at the was a member of a regiments. For stay years, L. F. Areacold Medicine has proved a reliable resouly for the last proved a reliable resouly for the price in childhood, and many a scotled for the spring term.

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THE BEST TEST

Years ago this Bothel resident fold of good results from using Doan's Kidney Pills. Now Arthur Buxton, shoemaker, of Main St., confirms the formple ask for more convincing testimony?

Mr. Buxton says: "My kidneys had ziness. A friend of mine had used way surveyer who has charge of high-Donn's Ridney Pills with fine results and I was led to try them. The results were certainly satisfactory and I was entirely cured in a very short time." (Statement given July 21, 1911).

A PERMANENT CURE. On June 8, 1916, Mr. Buxton said: 'I still think very much of Donn's Rid-

Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that they pleased. Mr. Buxton has twice publicly recom-Buffalo, N. Y. Misses Marion Sanborn, Frances and Chester Chaffin will take the leading parts in the operatta, "Pocahontas," which will soon be presented in

be given to the Rumford Band Associ-

been signed by the Governor, giving condition. Rumford.

early in April to attend the wedding money. of their son, Henry McMaster.

Mrs. Ernest A. Wakeley, who recent 8,000 feet at \$7,200. The lot would post office lot on River street at \$2 "The position of the highway surper square foot; also a lot at the cor-Mrs. W. H. H. Taylor of the Virginia assures the committee on the matter the only way that results can be ob that the Rumford Palls Power Com- tained is to remove road sillelals from

The sum of \$5,000 has been approtor ladder truck for the fire depart-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prarson are re of Maine to own a motor service ladder reiving congratulations upon the birth truck. Rumford was the second place chased a new Ford automobile. in the litate to own an automobile com The Public Library has added books blustion chemical, and has the distinct all densmits, so far as there is any

taken, and the reading room.

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Howford Falls Trust Carpane in 1910 one whatevers, except on opand Mrs. Rethay, is comband to the on account of ill health, has so far reMr. and Mrs. Irans W. Greece of ofoth at Hotel Borker, Racgeley Lake, from a three mostar' rejourn is Jaris

for the coming summer. tion for the peat year or so, has to mrse, is now able to tide out.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bimpson of auditorium. Quite a next titlle sun I show at night, gritting the teeth Pranklis street, is at home with her was realized for the benefit of the parents from Kennebugu for a short skurek itsolf.

A STATE OF THE STA

TOWN ROAD OFFICIALS,

"There is at present no uniform system of road construction or maintennance followed by Massachusetts towns, !! said William A. Thibodeau, secretary of the Automobile Legal Association in discussing road officials recently.

"This is shown by the wide varier statement—says there has been no ty, six towns elect a board of selectation in one county. In this one counesturn of the trouble. Can Bathel peo; men who appoint a superintendent of streets. Six towns elect a board of been disordered for some time. I suf- way surveyors, each having one disroad commissioners who not as highfored a great deal from pains across trick in charge. Four towns elect a the small of my back. The kidney se- board of selectmen who act as highcretions were also irregular in passage way surveyors, each having a district and I was bothered a great deal by diz- in charge. Three towns elect one highways. One town elects one highway surveyor who appoints district highway surveyore who have charge of highways. One town elects road surveyors for districts who have charge of highways. One town elects four highway surveyors who determine among themnoy Pills and I always recommend them. One fown elects a superintendent of selves the district they shall serve. The cure they gave me has proven per- streets who has charge of highways. One town voted to leave the matter of simply ask for a kidney-ramedy—got bridges with the selectmen to do as

"In another county, one town has 65 monded. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., miles of road. Ten highway surveyors Adv. are elected and in order that there may be no jealousy, the money approprinted is divided equally among them, Wheat and Messrs. Davis E. Hayes regardless of whether one district thouse church will meet Wednesday afneeds it more than the other. Another teracon with Mrs. F. A. Milton. the Majestle Theatre under the direcgraph Company. She will live at the Somebody's pink pills for pale pec. bett; East Andover, Miss Hale.

\$500 yearly, to maintain a law library of the road commissioner. Ills salary gram: In the new court house. The legisla- as a med afficing is so small that he ringing, ture has also provided for a permanent is unable to make a living by building Reading, grand jury at the May term of the roads. The roads, on the other hand, Binging, Oxford County Supreme Court held at if they are to be properly built, re- Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McMaster of has made a study of road building and Music, Somerset street will go to New York who knows how to get the most for his Reading.

"In other words, the whole system Mr. Hugh J. Chisholm, who is all is wrong. The supervision and control Reading. ways vitally interested in the welfare of the expenditure of public money Singing, of Rumford, has made it known that should be in the hands of one who has ter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacGregor he is greatly in favor of the village demonstrated his ability to get a dol of Franklin street, is at her home for having an up-to-date fire atation and lar's worth for a dollar on the parties. At church, Sunday morning. the Easter vacation. Miss MacGregor has suggested as possible suitable to lar work he is engaged in. A town is a student at Roger's Hall in Low- cations for such, four lots adjacent to pend thousands of dollars upon the municipal building, comprising a road because of the selection of poor ly underwent a slight operation at the he 50x160. Prices have also been quot may be in worse condition than its

policial influence."

lot on Congress street adjacent to the diff. P. W. Davis and S. R. Pennell. municipal builling. Mr. R. L. Melcher There was quite a centest over the choice of third selectman, but after Guards have been placed about the three ballols, B. R. Pennell was chosen Wrs. C. E. Walker of Litchfield is pany on Hailroad street. While no Fred B. Carroll was reelected chief en greet of relatives in town. agement decided that it would be a printions totalled \$31,000 to be raised by taxation, and 40,560 for sewers to he raised by lane. At the close of the meeting Julge Matthew Melarthy of Illustrated Rong. printed by the Rumford Falls Village fered resolutions pleiging loyal and Finte Bolo, untivided support to President Wil son, which were unanimously adopted by a rising vote, and a storm of ap

Deputy Sheriff L. L. Niles has pur-

der coart, some to be given out for covered as to accept the position as Franklik attent entogeth on Antonia.

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abrille, Fa. thester Krene, who has occupied the Me Mantey History, who has been position of ticket agent for the Males southed to his home as Iderela ave Central Railread at the Ramfard sta case for the past there meaths by its

ilet, and has accepted a position as thesal church gave the fittle drains clerk is the Bamfer's National Bank, juras old Peabely Pau," on Meads Miss Bliner Mespess, daughter of evening of this week in the chure'

The annual parish meeting was held Monday P. M. at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Noal Bodwell and ohn Hewey and family, John Grey has finished working ir

Roxbury for Roy Manzer. Rena Bodwell, who has been assisting Mrs. C. A. Rand, has completed her work.

Frank Field, who has been working at Bemis, is in town, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Irving Akers. Charles Poor was elected road com-

missioner, Monday. The Grange Sewing Circle met Thurs day with Mrs. Oscar Damon.

Clayton Sweatt, Harry Thomas and Mrs. Nathan Campbell and two children from Showhegan have been visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Akers were in

Rumford, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards are living with Mr. Richards, father, Day. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't repairing highways, town ways and id Richards, at his home, South An dover.

The selectmen are taking the laver tory of the valuation of property this

Owen Lovejoy returned Saturday from his lumbering survey. The Ladica' Aid of the Congrega-

town elects two men to positions which With the exception of the No. are dignified by the names 'Road Com- school, all the town schools reopened four or five miles away. The starting missioner', (spelled with capital let. this week. The list of teachers foition of Prof. Thiele. The proceeds will tors). One of the present commis- lows; Principal High School, Herman sioners, as shown by his printed card Dunham; Assistant High School. Mrs. runs an automobile renting business, E. C. Stuart; Village Grammar, Flor. of the other two groups. Each group is Mrs. C. E. Walker of Litchfield has is a dealer in coal and other fuel, fruit ence Akers; Village Intermediate, resumed her position as night operator and vegetables and agent for a plaw Cladys Howard; Village Primary, Et. message correctly, guarding the same sailed vitamins. company, Sloan's liniment, and Dr. Re Akers; South Andover, Irene Ab. from members of the other groups.

home of Mrs. Fred Walker on Rumford ple. This versatile gentleman is sup- Clarence Bailey has fluished won avenue.

posed to assist in keeping approxi. ling in the woods for Lea Thurston.

Lone Mt. Grange held its regu Clarence Bailey has finished work-Lone Mt. Grange held lis regular mately 100 miles of road in passable all day meeting Saturday in the hall,

> Florence Akers Quartot C. A. Andrews Sluging, Reading,

The sacrement of the Lord's Hopper will be observed at the Congregation.

for V. A. Thurston. urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. that occupation.

H. Morton. Oxford, and being treated by a Lew. sick for two or three days. iston physician, is galaing in health. tional church gave a musical and lit | Ora Maraton's. Wednesday evening, March 28, that relatives at Westbrook for several from cracks. Eggs vary so in size that was greatly enjoyed by all present, months, returned Priday. Pollowing in the program:

Organ Selection, Illustrated Song, Annie Laurie, Little Club." Motto, "I am Gind." Alm, nished. Perhaps the fairent way to

Drown Jag, Ben Bolt, Cornet Duet, Mr. and Miss Small others to play it. Class meets every cause of the wide variations in the Illustrated Song, From the Land of two weeks on Thursday at 3 P. M. size of eggs, it is also coming to be Sky. Dise Water. Illustrated Bong, Mather Machree,

SONGO POND.

Mrs. Phil McAllister of Norway visited her elater, Mrs. Herman Brown last week

Mr. John Kimball with his haid: nee Min Rena George) of Leake's Mills oblited bis mather, Mes Begg licialist of Albany and brother, Reb cit Kimball of Waterford fast week. Miss Vira Holt is visiting her so then, Millard Church and family, Mos. Tom Logan and two children to visiting in Bethel, the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Mars Braver, Miss Illanche Errory has returned t north at fire Happord's. Miss Cells Rimball, who has bee

lating at Will Laws's in Beinel, to -turned kame

Tired!

Residence from the Parish Re-**Electric Bitters**

News received from Harrington S. Mann, who is at Fairfield sanatorium, report his gaining in flesh steadily and other improvements for the better. daughter were guests Sunday of Mrs. Persis, his little daughter, is also gain-

Fred Smith and wife have gone to housekeeping in rooms at H. H. Wardwell's.

Mrs. Evn Doble, who has been at Sumner earing for her step-mother, has returned home. Miss Lillian Tibbetts, who was recent guest of Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, has returned to Portland.

Plans are being perfected for reorganizing the boys' sweet corn club and the organization of a girls' canning slub. A local exhibit will be arranged, descris along with meats. It is in the C. A. Thurston left town Monday for and it is hoped state leaders of both latter use of eggs that the housewife clube will be present. Rev. Dwight A. Ball, who led the boys last year, has ng season.

> Mary Edwina, spent last week with Mr. Mann's mother at Norway. Mr.

Mann joined his family over Sunday. Much notivity marks the members of the local troop of Boy Scouts of America during this week of vacation from the public school. The troop is each for an inter-group signaling coulest. To each group a written message has been delivered, with instructions to send it by the semaphore signaling system, from a given starting point to a designated destination some the direct line from there to destination crosses the direct route of each charged with the duty to transmit its Each is also supposed to intercept the message of the others if possible without exercising physical force upon the messengers. Each group is to be ranked on points of success both in safe and the Bumford Falls Court the sum of "A word might be said in defense The Lecturer gave the following pro- rapid transmission of its own message as well as the effective interference with work of other groups. Rev. D.

A. Dall is the Scout Master. Assistant Scout Master Ropert T. Mrs. Goo. Learned Berry was In Saco, Thursday, to most roods. For all those reasons eggs do-Illian Small experiences of Engle Scouts. Scout for use at times in place of other foods Effic Akers Berry holds an Eagle Scout's badge rich in protein, provided egg prices are Illian Small, Mrs. Jackson conferred nearly a year ago, also a not so high as to outwelch the other Mrs. Harold Richards Junior marksman's button awarded considerations, Lincoln Dresser last June by the National Rifle Asso-

Grange clation. In H. Penley was confined to his room last week by illness,

Miss Melen Dexter, who has been Arthur Noble has finished working spending the winter in the South, is therefore, to choose eggs which are an soon to come to New York, where she The Juvenile Whist Club met Bat- is to enter a telephone office to fit for the producer of eggs should keep nests

Frank Akers, who is visiting his children of E. D. Curtis, were ill from sure the production of eggs with good daughter, Mrs. Helen McAllister at colds last week, and Davis was quite keeping qualities by producing only in-Miss Ida Stiles and Percy Proctor of

The Ladles' Aid of the Congrega. South Paris were guests last week at erary entertainment in the church, Mrs. Ellen Willis, who has been with

> to play the glad game and encourage buy or sell eggs is by weight. He-The officers are: President, Beatrice E. recognized that more accurate mentical Smith; Vice President, Annie M. Cur in recipes can be obtained by weigh-Mr. Preach its; Secretary, Leona P. Mareton; Ing or measuring the eggs out of their Miss Andrews Treasurer, Lauvie Peabedy; Entertain shells. Cracked eggs are undestrable ment Committee, Myrtle Robinson, because the breaking of the shell Mr. French Derothy Wardwell; Lookout Commit makes possible the entrance of bac-Bille Akers Ice, Louvie Peabedy, Leans Marston. Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ros. toe Taell, Tuesday and Wednesday of

fast week. Prescott Brocks is visiting his daugh ter, Mrs. Engene Haines, and other

Lillian and Lula Day of Woodstock were recent guests of their uncles, Best and Quiney They.

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EGGS IN THE DIET.

cood Value, Relative Preedom from Waste, and Ease of Preparation Often May Office Wigh Prices.

Because of the peculiar food value of eggs, their relative freedom from waste, and the ease with which they may be propared, their use as meat substitutes at least is often desirable, even when a consideration of their price plone would not so indicate. This s stated in a recently published professional paper of the Office of Home Economics of the United States Day partings: of Agriculture, Department Bulleti 471. It is pointed out, howver, that while this is true of eggs served as one of the principal dishes of a meal, it often is not true of eggs who wishes to economize can try esbeen requested to do so again the comwhich makes this latter practice casier Mrs. Abner H. Mann and daughter, baking powders, corn starch, gelatin, is that with the present availability of etc., the use of eggs to impart lightness or to thicken liquids is not now

as essential as it was in the past, Food Elements in Eggs. The principal food element furnished by eggs is protein, the nitrogenous the assigned in three groups of eight boys in considerable proportions also gives ments, fish, milk, cheese, atc., their special food value. Eggs, therefore, can be substituted in the diet for the latter foods without materially altering the proportion of protein consumed. In addition to protein, eggs also furnish fat and a number of valuable mineral elements, including sulpliur, phosphorous, Iron, calcium, and magnesium, in an easily assimilable form, and are believed also to be rich in certain essential vitalizing elements

Like milk and nolike meats eggs do not contain aubstances convertible in the body into wie neid. Their shells constitute the only waste materials, Ninety-seven per cent of the protein eaten-a high proportion compared to other foods—is digested. No extended anaking is nonener for age, and there is therefore a saving of time, inbor, and fuel in their preparation when they are compared with many other the Saco Secouts and tell them of the sorve an important place in the dist

Wholesomeness of Eggs. . Though wholesome when fresh and clean, eggs may be decidedly unwholesome when old or dirty. The housewife should be careful when buying, clean and fresh as possible. Similarly, clean and sanitary and should collect Davis and Ellsworth, Jr., the little ogga frequently. It is also well to in-Tertile eggs after the hatching season.

How to Belect Eggs. In addition to cleanliness and froshpress, the housewife when purchasing eggs should consider size and freedom a dozen large and a dozen small eggs Mrs. L. C. Bates' class in the Uni purchased at the same price per dog-Miss Haward versalist Sunday School have organ on may differ as much as 25 per cent Mrs. Arthur Stevens fred under the name of "Gind Girls" in the value of the fool elements furleria and fith,

Cold-Storage Bags.

Because fewer eggs are produced in the most populous regions of the country then are consumed there, and beeause the seasons have a marked of. feet on the number of eggs laid, sity housewives must use cald storage eggs during same periods of the year If they are to supply their tables at all with this food. The fact that eggs have been held in cold storage does Vasham and Hantings came out of not necessarily mean that they are of the words the last of the week with its quality. Carefully has fied eals storage eggs often are of better qualito then fresh foral eggs that have been mptopring rated for

> Home-Preserved Bars. Housewives will often find it advaningroun to preserve their own eggs in he have, purchaster them when the "upp'y in abandent, and pashing them in a seletion of mutorglass or line water, or exercise them with paradia " sarniale. Bush eggs can be kept in red reads on for a number of mouths. Por current up fresh eggs usually care " kept satisfact-rily for two of threee larrater or dry, seel cellar. If inritin, such exas may be kept still

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STONE? "And they said among themselves, 'Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchref! And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away."—Mark xvi, 3, 4.

What poor weeping ones were saying Eightsen hundred years ago. We, the same weak falth betraying, Bay in our sail hours of woo; Looking at some trouble lying In the dark and dread unknown, We, ties, often ask with sighlog, "Who shall roll away the stonet"

Thus with care our spirits emphing, When they might from care be free, And in jayous song outgushing, Ilise, with rapture, Lord, to Theefor before the way was ended, Oft wa've had with joy to own, Angels have from bearen descended, And have rolled away the stone.

Many a storm-cloud sweeping ofer us Never pours on us its rain; dany a grief we see before us Never comes to cause us pain; Oft times in the feared temorrow Bunshins comes—the clouds have

Acen-Ask not then in foolish sorrow, "Who shall roll away the stone""

Burden not thy soul with sadness, Make a wiser, better choice: Drink the wine of life with gladness-God doth bld thee, man, rejoice, UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL In today's bright somebide basking, Laure tomorrow's fears alone: Spoll not present joys by asking, "Who shall roll away the stone!"

> 水色 安縣 接条 HABTER HELLS. Little yellow buttersup, When the bells for Baster chime. Don't you know its wake up time!

(Chorus) Ring, ring Easter Bells, Olde the somniaine, o'er the ficile, Blug, ring, sweetly chime, Tell all the world its the wake up

In a garden for away, Josus our dear Baylour lay, livery wakening blossom shows, From the sleep of death He rose,

When his children fall anleep, He a loving watch will keep, Waking them to love and light, In a house so pure and bright,

Bels led. THE MARKER IS RISEN INDEED. Axe, the lilles are pure in their beauty; The reses are fragrant and assets The music paurs out like a sea wave, Paleing in praise at Ille feet -Policing in passionale praises That Jesus is risen againthat we look for the signs of this living In the hearts of the children and men.

Wherever a kird hand of pity Palls sail on a wound or a woe; Whetever a praise at a pardon Springs up to o'ermenter a fine. Whitever a hearf's tender merer Chatterriete da accest a neglio Wherever springs healing for wounding The Master is then indeed!

Therefore Wherever the seed of a people Arises in swenge and might, And flings off the grave bonds that threated.

Its hope in the glasse of the night; Abouter in sight of tiel's legions The armira of eril recode, had train wise a soul or a hingdom, The Master in rices indeed,

No Stag col year banners, lukice), Being files to altar and shrine; hine can laster be'ts, He is risen! Far has in the taken and sign. MATERI TESSO'S & World Senting exament and All extend barring late them attrate MACHENNA.

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The Master is tiers in land! Mary Lowe Inchiance ** ** **

THE PERSON DAY Years on every a break In all Jahren nights, Seem the fair a man How a or Judges Longble. Never or becoming class I've all of beaven kan, to we approved the book The straping Magdalena.

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Daloy Bahor's Mother Says

It Really Doesn't Take Much Time to Bake at Home

De your part in saving by sut-

that your bread cost in two-and give them better bread.

Of course, a lot depends on the

Many women hesitate about baking at home because of the time they think it will take. The fact is that in these days it doesn't take long at all. Simply use more yeast. It won't taste in the bread if the dough is closely watched and put in the oven at the right time.

flour you use. My favorite is William Tell, It has a deliclous natural flavor and wonderful baking qualities. It's made in Ohio-guaranteed un-der the Ohio Better Flour Label, by the Ansted and Burk With prices the highest in years, you owe It to yourself and family to take the little Company who make it, and by time necessary to bake at home. the grover who sells it.

Use WILLIAM TELL Flour

The firm of the life and passing that takes

Wherein his body prest.

Inly the corements white Where he, the Son, had laint Only at head and foot The guardian angels twain-The goarding angels twain, Of gentle mien and grave, To speak of words falalled Of him who died to save.

How spread the mighty trutht How all the earth divined! What glorious promise he kept The flaviour of mankind! had so the world is glad And men, rojoleing, pray, As did bis servants when Came the first Easter day.

-Stanley Waterleo. "EASTER."

Christ is risen! I sainte you," Spake the good in ancient times: 'Ah, Indeed, the Christ is risen," Answer came with Easter chimes.

Far remote in lands made hely By the presence of our Lord, Where with bowed head, meek and lawly.

He preclaimed His gracious ward.

First is beard the foyous ringing Of the bells on Easter mora; "Christ is Risent Christ is Risent" Wats on exultant borne,

Over descrip, dep and arid, From each pinell, peaceful pinin, Orer marrialns, over rivers,

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diaward, onward, still it rolls. Some the orean with its tidlage, fireaks open the hither shore, Laster's song of glory praising. "Christ is cleen! Everware!"

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And read a message in its blesse.

JAM. Per like the seed, the leaf, the dawer,

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By J. E. Jones. ENLISTMENTS AND A PEW OTH-ER TRINGS.

All attempts to increase the milliary establishment of the United been constant agitation in Washing-States have been met by stolld refusals of the young men of the country ty to Columbia. That country's feelto collist. The Administration and Congress constitute that part of the gov-ornment whose habit it is to "keep an ear to the ground." No one for a moment supposes that the attitude age." The determined opposition of the citizens with respect to joining the United States Senate against the the army and navy indicates any lack ratification of the treaty has resulted of patriotism. General Leonard Wood in a new suggestion, which provides of patriotism. General Leonard Wood payment of indemnities by the United made the unfortunate remark that the States, and a mutual expression of repacifists and their money were to blame for the lack of culistments, General Wood has been one of the chief tion of Panama. The new trenty will exponents of military prepareduess and provide for cession by Columbia of the fact that he has been assigned to a comparatively obscure station indicates that the Administration has felt that he has talked too much and too nawisely, since he has been in charge of the Eastern Division of the Army, with bendquarters in New York. The fact that eltizons remain away

from the recruiting stations is not out of harmony with the policy maintained in Washington itself. It has been very clear that the President and Congress have been trying to avoid a fight. \$75,000,00 However, it is equally clear that the 001,350,00 President, the Congress, and the 015,859.93 American people are not afraid to en-144,450.94 | gage in war; but they have regarded it 77,353.94 as the last alternative in our troubled 3.112.40 International condition. A great many 17,128.18 people are of the opinion that the 1,122,850.00 Spanish-American war might have been averted and all that was obtained by bloodshed and battle have been accomplished by peaceful means, had It not been for hothends of the period, among whom were Colonel Reesevelt \$2,490,609.27 and Eliku Root-who stand out to-d y us the foremost advocates favoring an \$299,010,02 army of a million or more Americans 1,170,183.81 for military service in Europe.

Washington has been in an agitated condition, and well it might be, since 429,809.91 A special aession of Congress became necessary because of our critical re-200,000,00 lations with Germany. Novertheless there has been a marked conservatism among statesmen who have not lost \$2,490,069,27 their equilibrium simply because the

metropolitan press became hystorical. THE RIDGELEY PROTECTIVE AS-37,000.81 lowards a position that would prevent. King's New Discovery has for 19 8,492,70 as far as possible the drawing of this years been the standard remedy for is no question but what the peace

Bugsand in Washington, . When Lincoln asked for 300,000 men he got them without any difficulty; and kist, boc. there were no lack of men in 1808. when President McKinley issued his call. Even though collectments have cot been forthcoming within the past few months, there is no reason to think that the people of the United States would refuse to give their services should the condition become such as to make callsiments necessary for genuine reasons. But the hysteria of Coancial and military influences has not been sufficient to away the American people from their own natural reber judgment. President Wilson can get plenty of soldiers and sallors in a crisis and he knows lit

CARING FOR THE BARLES. The children's Bureau at Wash logica says approximately one of evcry ten bables bern in the United 37,066.42 States dies before reaching its first 71,178.37 birthday. The Hereau states that "It was once thought that a high infant 68,661,625.50 leath rate indicated a greater degree of vigor in the survivors. Now it is 470,144.79 agreed that the conditions that destroy to many of the youngest lives of the 48,151,478.00 remacualty must react unfavorably upon the health of the entire communi-\$1,334,131.50 to " Ibilisties on "Daby Week and LIPH ABSURANCE CORPORATION. 2,818,241.64 Haby Week Campaigns" are lating is 231,315 (5) Quel at the Children's Barens at Wash 1,000,000.00 pication, and it is the desire of the Ruread that this celebration be observed to every examinity in the Culted States. Any one who writes will re-16,151 (75.50 seas all information and instructions as to how to preceed. The results have Interest and Rents. afready proved that been at thousands I bables may be saved simply by taking advantages of the facilities of the florerament, that are free to er. Dednot Itoms not admit-

PRESIDENT CONTROLS CONGRESS The classess existing in party rea itel in the Heave of Representatives countd a great desi of speculation as * whether the Preservits or Republic erns would obtain marinely of the less " breach of Chagress Bridestly the situation has in actuality been of more sterest to the members of the lieuse han to the escator femalking the 13,000,000 of pairwage, and the chairaships and principal places on same elilers has been at stake. The que ins of control was long age count ished, and President Wilson has held

the real power with hardly a break since he has been in office. He can make Congress jump through his hoop Events of Interest From Wash- today a great deel more easily than he could a year ago, even though the number of Republican members has increased and the number of Demogratic members has decreased,

FIXING UP THE COLUMBIA BON-

Ever since President Roosevelt grabbed the Isthmus of Pausma, there has ton in favor of paying a big indemniings have appeared to have been hurt to the extent of \$25,000,000, and treatgret for the ill fealing of the partithe islands of St. Andrews and New Providence, off the Panama coast, and of the Atrato river canal route. The islands are looked upon as of strate. gic value. Provisions of this character were in the first treaty negotiated with Panama by Sceretary Knox, in

the Taft administration. Secretary Lausing is said to have received assurances that these changes would give the treaty a good chance of ratification. The administration has been anxious to put it through to strengthen friendly relations with Central and South America. THE PAMILY BUDGET.

An authority upon domestic economy has evolved the doctrine that "the family budget" is an essential in every household. This authority says that the accomplishment of this purpose leads to the attainment of "the higher life." She defines this altrulatic state of existence to mean "the fun you got out of it." The simple philosophy set forth is that if people will have more sense they will like. wise have more fun. Therefore it follows that if they will choose more wisely their kind of rent and the way they operate it; if they will live more simply in the matter of food and dress, they will have more for travel, books, pictures, theatres and savings.

BAD COUGH? FEVERIBH?

GRIPPY? You need Dr. King's New Discovery to stop that cold, the soothing balsam The Emergency Peace Federation has ingredients heat the irritated memrefused to elacken up its demand that branes, soothe the sore throat, the an the United States keep out of the war, tisoptic qualities kill the germ and and its energies have been directed your cold is quickly relieved. Dr. country Into the European war. Thera coughs and colds in thousands of homes. Get a bottle to-day and hav workers have plenty of encouragement it bandy in your medicine chest for ecughs, colon, croup, grippe and all bronehial affections. At your drag

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CRISIS OF WOMAN Change Safely Taking Lydia E.



which brought me out o I am now well and do all besides working in my p besides working in my g of my neighbors have go ing Lydia E. Pinkham's pound."—Mrs. VIOLA Fr er Okla. Such warning symptom suffocation, hot flashes, h aches, dread of impendin

heart, sparss better in larities, constipation, van weakness and dizziness al hy middle-aged women. ham's Vegetable Compor many women safely thro FOOD FOR THE BA

By G. E. Con

Much has been writter the use of sour milk in poultry feeding, and i poultry raiser has been q its advantages and to us either in its ordinary f prepared dry powdered was not sure of the quali buttermilk or could not supply of it.

While there are still raisers who do not fully portant part that soured termilk plays in getting either chicks or fawls the marked increase in the milk products due to laid on their valuable provarious government expe tion reports. The publica numerous tests in the fee ed milk to poultry have early that buttermilk t ly be replaced by any of in the ration, and this

true in the feeding of you While sweet milk is ex for poultry feed, milk in a is preferred in these go ports because sour milk more ensily digested and it is of greater assistance tion of other foods. Bour can be maintained in a n condition, making it far ; ient for handling,

In the process of souri lergoes certain changes in of the proteins are broke easoin lactates and other : foring about 1% of the mil lactic neld. Ukim milk is solld matter and the analy to be rich in muscle form and well adopted to fur much needed elements for chick. A botter growth h sult from the use of sour vill easso the chicks to vigor and it has been emonstrated that soured m termilk is a most importa the reduction of mortality trouble, white distribes,

Canses. Buttermilk can be fed i captities without the lens carmful results and the deg cens will make no difference if does not become musty Is the dry purdered form, a complete baby elick food, will keep all season long t

coming spalled. I' you can produce some f wilk on the premises, or e icatly obtain it at a reasonal a faire or butter creamery, call atlat in the feeding of ! ord fewls. If you ean's go Circle at the prepared dered form now on the ma-

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operations, but all at the proper season.

During April aprol erations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. Compound

which brought me out of it all right, so I am now well and do all my bousework, besides working in my garden. Several of my neighbors have got well by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."— Mrs. VIOLA FINICAL, Wagonera Okla.

Such warning symptoms as sens, of suffocation, hotflashes, headaches, back-aches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness should be headed by middle-aged women. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through the crisis.

Garden Clubs (small project)—Each click acro for a home garden of at least one square rod, place in the Starr family.

CHAPTER VI—Connie practices economy by borrowing & from one of the carried many women safely through the crisis.

Potato Clubs—Each member must procure before June first a pig born not carried than April first, and care for it until fall.

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CHAPTER VI—wence captures a many women safely through the crisis.

By G. E. Conkey.

the use of sour milk or buttermilk 15 and care for the chickens until fall. Lark was saying. She and Carol were in poultry feeding, and the progressive Enrollment for Poultry Clubs closes in the dining room madly polishing its advantages and to use soured milk either in its ordinary form or in the must have a sweet corn plot of one- emony of their sister and the here. prepared dry powdered form when he quarter acre. was not sure of the quality of ordinary OEGANIZATION OF LOCAL CLUBS. buttermilk or could not get a steady supply of it.

either chicks or fowls there has been a leges of the club except the right to provingly. "It must be a sixty-cylinmarked increase in the use of such compete in contests. milk products due to the emphasis A local leader who is a competent or something real big and costing taid on their valuable proporties, by the man and woman interested in the chilnumerous tests in the feeding of sour-cd milk to poultry have demonstrated meetings, and to advise the members excitement, were dressing for the great ly be replaced by any other materials ence operations. in the ration, and this is especially At the first meeting of the club the true in the feeding of young chicks.

for poultry feed, milk in a sourcd state or animals with which to start their is preferred in these government re- season's work. ports because sour milk seems to be more easily digested and in this form it is of greater assistance in the diges- ple who live in a locality where it does tion of other foods. Soured milk also not seem possible to organize a local can be maintained in a more uniform club. They may join the General Club condition, making it far more conven- and work from instructions sent diient for handling.

of the proteins are broken down into sion Service. casein lactates and other forms, trans. WILAT THE UNIVERSITY WILL foring about 1% of the milk sugar into lactic neld. Akim milk is about 10% solid matter and the analysis shows it lege of Agriculture through the Counto be rick in muscle forming material ty Agents, the State Leader of Clubs and well adopted to furnish certain and his assistants will assist in or much needed elements for a grawing ganizing clubs by sending literature You know, mother said I was to have chick. A better growth is sure to re- and speakers, will furnish printed in it, and-I'm twenty now. Do you think suit from the use of soured milk. It structions for club members to work it would be all right? But if you do will cause the chicks to show more by and will advise local leaders. rigar and it has been conclusively. This Service is given entirely free emonstrated that soured milk or but for charge and is offered to any comtermilk is a most important agent in munity in the State as long as the the reduction of mortality from bowelltime of the workers permit. trouble, white distribes, and other

farmful results and the degree of soor uted at county contests and \$325 in cess will make no difference as long as scholarships at the State Contest at ently Fairy came down with the dainty it does not become musty or mouldy. Orono, Prizes ranging from \$1 to \$15 silk gown trimmed with fine soft lace. In the dry pawdered form, as part of will be awarded at county contests. "I brought my lavender ribbon for your a complete baby chick food, buttermilk The scholarships awarded at the State hair, Prudence. It will match the will keep all season long without be [Confest will be as follows: One \$100] coming spalled.

I' you can produce some form of sour [459 acholarships. cal aties in the feeding of both chicks during the year by salescoptions from quick. Fairy," are the first the property des for leasting and ledeviduals. or the firm new on the mark to be Bur will die nan gaft beamer!

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13: be sing itehing tecture is unboar whim is an aftermatic of wister inseall wifers it at once and heal the tietly. Plack your latestines with a be know that his fears were realized. Recing from Justice. What, then, was "Ford " - with Dr. Hobban's fiction the man. This authorite remody is execulated wanted, easy to take, they "mpt'y effective in all akin troubles, in not gripe. Dr. King's New 1 l'implies, blackheads, acas, tetter, ring l'ills will elear year complexion and we we worky blatchy skin, all respon-

BOYS' AND GIRLS' AGRICUL-

Maine boys and girls have only a lew weeks left in which to enroll in the Agricultural Clubs conducted by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, Orono.

to send in enrollment lists for Foultry Clubs before April 16th, 1917, and Wagoner, Okia.—'T never get tired of praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because during Change of Life was in bed two years and had two or prations. but all the proper season.

During April enrollment eards and blanks for the purpose of organizing clebs will be supplied upon request. RULES FOR CLUB PROJECTS.

Canning Clubs-Each member must put up fifty jurs of fruits and vegetables, including ton jars of different variation for exhibit.

Garden Clubs (large project)-Each Garden Clubs (large project)—Each member must plant and care for truck stance for initiation into their private garden of at least one-twentieth acro. themselves,

FOOD FOR THE BABY CHICKS

make two settings of thirteen eggs Much has been written of late about each to be batched not later than May

Six members between the ages of ter than that." ten and eighteen are required to form While there are still many poultry a club. People over eighteen years of in the middle of the road, and Pruraisers who do not fully realize the im- age may be accepted by a two thirds dence can run into it. The carbureter portant part that soured milk or but vote of the club as associate members came off, and of course the car termilk plays in getting results from and will be entitled to all the privi- wouldn't run an inch without it."

early that buttermilk cannot entire in their agricultural and domestic sei-

members should elect officers and talk the staircase, looking up at her. While sweet milk is extremely good over plans for securing seed, fertilizer,

GENERAL CLUB.

The General Club is for young pearectly to them by the Extension Ser-In the process of souring, milk un vice. Eurollment cards will be fordergoes certain changes in which some nished upon application to the Exten-

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PRIZES.

The Maine Canners' Association has good looking, Prudence?" Buttermilk can be fed in unlimited offered \$2,525 in prizes for Breet Corn quantifies without the least danger of Clobs. \$2,260 of this will be distrib solice, father." scholarskip; one \$75 scholarskip; three

with an the premises, or can rouven! Prizes to he effered at the county ically obtain it at a reasonable price at fand State contests to members of othdairy or butter creamery and it with Ithan Recat Corn Clubs will be raise? oud feets. If you can't get ordersty thanks of Trade, tanks, firms, organi-

ORGANIZH NOW.

Interest the people in your concentre far outweighing its alight costs assorty, appoint a committee, first a to This is especially true in the case of cal leader, caroll six or more sound kiestag her tenderly. "You mustn't get theks where the beneficial results of people, and write for excellment early excited again. For atrult you are too

CLEAR YOUR SKIN IN BPRING

Horing house cleaning means clean to be the bland is overheated, ing faside and expelds. Dell plupt mild largetive and clean and the a brighten year eye. Try Dr. King's sonage family clustered excitedly in

TURAL CLUBS ORGANIZED.

OF PARSONAGE ETHEL HUESTON Local leaders of clubs are requested ILLUSTRATED BY W.C.TANNER

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CHAPTER I—Prudence Starr, eldest of five motherless girls, comes to the Methodist parsonage at Mount Mark, as house mother for her father, the Methodist miniater.

CHAPTER II—The girls entertain a vis-iting minister at luncheon, to his discom-fiture. Carol, one of the twins, rides the family cow with disastrous results.

CHAPTER III-Prudence and Fairy re-ceive the Ladies' Aid society while Lark, Carol and Counie practice modeling in mud on the dining room table.

have a potato plot of at Jeast oneeighth aere.

Poultry Clubs—Each member must mance. The knight of romance is Jerroid marmer.

their Sunday shoes, what time they Sweet Corn Clubs-Each member were not performing the marriage cer-

der, eight horse power-er-tonneau "Twins! You won't be ready," various government experimental sta- dren of the locality and the object of warned Prudence, and this dire posaltion reports. The publication of their the club must be found to take active bility sent them flying upstairs in a

event, Mr. Stare went downstairs to sit with Prudence. Carol called to him on his way down, and he paused on

"Lark and I are going to use some of Fairy's powder, father," she said. "We feel that we simply must on an occasion like this. And for goodness' sake, don't mention it before him! It doesn't happen very often, you know, but today we simply must. Now, don't you say anything about falling in the flour barrel, oi-turning pale all of a sudden, whatever olso you do. We'd be so mortified, father,"

Mr. Starr was concerned with weightler maiters, and went on down to Prudence with never so much as a reproving shake of the head for the worldly-minded young twins.

"Father," began Prudence, her eyes on the face coverlet, "do you think it would be all right for me to wear that look her hand. allk dressing gown of mother's? I need something over my nightgown. and my old flaunel kimono is so ugly.

not went me to wear It-" "I do want you to," was the prompt reply. "Yes, it is quite time you were wearing it. I'll get it out of the trunk myself, and send Fairy down to help door, he asked carelessly, "Is he very

And Prudence, with a crimson face, answered quickly, "Oh, I really didn't

He went on upstairs then, and presgown so nicely. Oh, you do look aweet, dearest. I pity Jerrold Harner, I can tell you that. Now I must hurry and finish my own dresslag."

but with her foot on the boltom stalt, she pansed. Her sister was calllug after her. "Send father down hero,

Father can down quickly, and Pru-dence, catching hold of his bands, whispered wreichedly, *Oh, father, he -bs is good-looking. I-I did notice It. I didn't really mean to lie to you.

"There, now, Prudence," he said, no lie, child. Yan are so upset you do not know what you are saying today. le quiet now, Prudence, il's nearly Use for him to come,"

"You are a dear good father," she cried, kinding his bands passionately, "but it was a lie. I did know what I was saying. I did it on purpose."

CHAPTER X.

Raused From Her Blumber At twenty minutes to four, the paris for Release Continent. Go New Life Pills in night and throw of the stiling room, which the sensating that many times, but I am out of practice it is day at your dropping, Me. gear the singular shell. At drop for the bern of Producer's romance.

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and bring my lace bandkerchief? Would you keep these pearls on, Fairy, or would you take them off?" "I would keep them on, Prue, You do look so sweet, but your face is very

flushed. I am afraid you are feverish, Maybe we had better not let him see Prue today, father," "Fairy!" exclaimed Prodence. "Listen, listen, girls! Look, Fniry, and see if that is hel Yes, it is, I know-I can tell by his walk," Warm rich

color dyed her face and throat, and she clasped her hands over her heart, wondering if Counie beside her could hear its tumult.

"I'll go to the door," said Father Starr, and Prodence looked at him escechingly.

"I-I am sure he is all right, father. -you will be nice to him, won't you?" Without answering, Mr. Starr left he room. He could not trust his voice. "Listen, girls, I want to hear," whispered Prudence. And she smiled as

she heard her father's cordial voice. "You are Mr. Harmor, aren't you? am Prudenco's father. Come right n. The whole family is assembled to do you honor. The girls have already made you a prince in disguise. Come back this way. Prudence is resting very nicely,"

When the two men stepped into the sitting room, Prudence, for once, quite "Yes, do! But for goodness' sake, overlooked her father. She lifted her don't run her into a mule! Seems to eyes to Jerrold Harmer's face, and me even Prudence could have done bet. | waited, breathless. Nor was he long



"My Little Comrade of the Road," In finding her among the bery of girls. He walked at once to the bed, and

"My little comrade of the roul," he sand gayly, but with tenderness. "I'm afraid you are not feeling well enough for callers today."

"Oh, yes, I am," protested Prudenco with strange shyness.

He furned to the other girls, and greefed them easily. He was entirely self-possessed. "Allas Starr told me so much about you that I know you all to Then as he furned toward the begin with." He smiled at Fairy as he added, "In fact, she predicted that I am to fall in love with you. And so, very likely, I should, if I hadn't met

your slater first." They all laughed at that, and then he walked back and stood by Prodence position for me to come this after-

Connie anxionaly. "Blie wanted you ling room door. to come. She's been getting us ready for you ever slace the doctor left, I think it was kind of stily for me to

wear my blue just for one caller," age, but Jerrold Harmer laughed, and Predence Joined him.

"It is quite tree," she admitted frankly. The mule and I disgraced the personage tids morning, and I this afternoon." She looked at him and forth in the car." inquiringly. "Then you had another

"No. I didn't. I saw this one in window this morning, and couldn't resist it. Was the ride very hard on rour ankle?" Mr. Starr was prezied. Beldeally it

was not lack of funds which brought this man on foot from Des Moines to And Mr. Starr's heart was beavy, for stated He did not look like a man "What?-Ohi-Which do you the explanation? "You must have found It rather a

long walk," he began tentatively, his eyes on the young man's face. "You I think my feet are a little blistered. I have walked facilier than

from Des Molues to Mount Mark?" liquired Carol in a subdued and respectful voice, and curious, withink. "From Des Mclnes," he gasped.

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"Good heavens! I did not walk from Des Moines! Did you—" He turned to Prudence questioningly, "Did you flink I walked clear from Des Moines?"

"Yes." And added hastily, "But I did not care if you did. It did not make any difference how you came." For a moment he was puzzled. Then he burst out laughlug. "I am afraid we had too much to talk about this

morning, I thought I had explained my situation, but evidently I did not. drove from Des Molnes in the car,

"The automobile," gasped Carol, with a triumphant look at Lark.

"Yes, just so. I stopped at several places on business as I came through, I drove from Burlington this morning, but I got off the road. The car broke down on me, and I couldn't fix itbroke an axle. So I had to walk in. That is what I was seeing about today, sending a man out for the car and arranging about the repairs." Hosmiled again. "What in the world did you think I would walk from Des Moines for?" he asked Prudence, more inquisitive than grammatical.

"I did not think anything about it until they asked, and—I did not know about the car. You did not mention

"No. I remember now. We were talking of other things all the time." He turned frankly to Mr. Starr. "Perhaps you have heard of the Harmer Automobile company of Des Moines. My father was Harvey Harmer, Two and have had charge of the company since then. We are establishing sales agencies here, and in Burlington, and several other towns. I came out for a little trip, and took advantage of the opportunity to discuss the business with our new men. That's what brought me to Mount Mark."

For the first time in her life, Prudence distinctly triumphed over her father. She flashed him the glance of a conqueror, and he nodded, understandingly. He liked Jerrold Harmer, as much as he could like any man who stopped seriously into the life of Prulence. He was glad that things were well. But—they would excuse him, he must look after his Sunday's sermons. A little later the twins and Connie I mean. She has been asleep, but I crew restless, and finally Connic blurted out, "Say, Prue, dea't you think wo've upheld the parsonage long enough? I want to get some fresh been guilty of such social indiscretion as this, but they gladly availed themselves of Counte's "break," and followed her out-of-doors. Then Fairy got up, laughlug. "I have done my share, too. I think we'll leave the

parsonage in your hands now, Prue. I want to write to Aunt Grace. I'll be just at the head of the stairs, and if Pridence wants me, you will call, won't you, Mr. Harmer? And won't you stay for dinner with us? I'm sure to disgrace the parsonage again, for I am no cook, but you can get along for once, surely. We spend more time laughing when the food is bad, and laughter is very healthful. You will stay, won't you?" Jerrold Harmer looked very eager

and yet he looked somewhat doubtfully at Prudence. Her eyes were eloquent with entreaties. Finally he laughed, and said, "I should certainly like to stay, but you see I want to come back tomorrow. Now, will I dare to come back tomorrow if I stay for dinner tonight? Wouldn't Counte say that was disgracing the parsonage?"

Pairy laughed delightedly. "That is very good," she said. "Then you will stay. I'll try to fix it up with Connie to save the reputation of the house,"

No, they did not quote poetry, they did not discuss the psychological intricacles of spontaneous attraction, they did not say anything deep, or wise, or learnest. But they smiled at each other, with pleased investigating eyes. He put his hand on the coverlet, just near enough to touch the lave on the sleeve of her slik dressing gown, once more, "Was it a bad sprain? And logether they found paradise in Does it pain you very badly? You the shabby sitting room of the old look tired. I am afraid it was an im. Methodist parsonage that afternoon,

"Must you prepare ment for breading half an hour before cooking, or "Oh, don't worry about that," put in when?" demended Fairy, from the din-

"What?-Oh!-Fifteen minutes before. Don't forget to salt and pepper

the cruisbe, Fairr." "Perhaps some time your father will The twine glared at her, realizing let you and a couple of the others that she was discrediting the parson- come to Des Moines with me in the car. You would enjoy a few doys there, I know. I live with my aunt, a dear, motherly little old soul. She will adore you, Prudence, and you will like her, too. Would your father let you spend wanted the rest of you to redeem it a wack? We can easily drive back

"Marbe he will, but who will keep the personage while I am away?" "Fair, to be sure. She must be a good fairy once in a while. We can take the twins with us. Connie, too, if you like, and Fairy will only have to meiber your lather," "Prudence, chall we have les or cot-

"What !-- Oh!-- Which do you want Which does your father prefer "He doesn't drink either except for

breakfast."

"I generally detail coffee, but I do not earn much for it, so do not both "Coffee Larte" "Did you ever have a lever, Fradescrit A real lover, I seems"

"I'm awrilly glad of that, I'll-" "Prudence, do you use helf milk and half water for creamed tomato soup, or all milk?

"What?-Oh!-All milk, Counie, and tell Fairy not to sait it until it is entirely done, or it may curdle."

"What in the world would they ever do without you, Prudence? You are the soul of the parsonage, aren't you?" "No, I am just the cook and the chambermald," she answered, laughing. "But don't you see how hard it

will be for me to go away?" "But It isn't fair! Vacation is coming now, and Fairy ought to take at turn. What will they do when you get

murried?" "I have always said I would not get married."

"But don't you want to get married, some time?

"Oh, that isn't it. I just can't because I must take care of the parsonage, and raise the girls. I can't."

"But you will," he whispered, and his hand touched hers for just a second. Prudence did not answer. She lifted her eyes to his face, and caught in her breath once more.

A little later he said, "Do you mind if I go upstairs and talk to your father a few minutes? Maybe I'd belter."

"But do not stay very long," she urged, and she wondered why the brightness and sunshine vanished from the room when he went out. 'First door to the right," she called after

Mr. Starr arose to greet him, and welcomed him to his combination study. and bedroom with great friendliness. But Jerrold went straight to the point. "Mr. Starr, it's very kind of you to years ago, when I was running around | receive a perfect stranger as you have in Europe, he died. It was his desire | mc. But I understand that with a girl that I should personally take charge like Pradence, you will want to be of the business. So I hurried home, careful. I can give you the names of several prominent men in Des Moines. Christians, who know me well, and can tell you all about me."

"It isn't necessary. We are parsonage people, and are accustomed to recelving men and wemen as worthy of our trust, until we find them different. We are glad to count you among our friends.

"Thank you, but-you see, Mr. Starr, this is a little different. Some day, Prudence and I will want to be married, and you will wish to be sure "Does Prudence know about that?"

It. Site basn't-well, you know what believe she is waking up now."

"No," with a smile, "we haven't get

that for yet. But I am sure she feels

"Yes, I think so. Do you mind if I nsk you a few questions?" "No, Indeed. Anything you like." Well, first, are you a Christian?" "Not the kind you are, Mr. Starr. I go to church, and I believe the Bible,

though I seldom rend it. But I'll get

busy now, it you like. I know Prudence would make me do that." And

he smiled again. "Do you drink?" "I did a little, but I promised Prndence this morning I would guit it. I smoke, too. Prudence knows it, but she did not make me promise to quit that?" His voice was raised, inquir-

"Would you have promised, if she had asked It?" "I suppose I would." He flushed a



"Do You Drink!"

and it was such a new experience that I would have promised anything she asked. But I like smoking."

"Never mind the smoking. I only neked that question out of curiosity. Tell me about your relations with your mother when she was living."

"The has been dead four years." Jerrold spoke with some emotion. "We were great chunse, though her health was always poor. When I was to school, I spent all my vacations at home to be with her. And I never went abread until after her death because she did not like the idea of my feer" This was Lark from the door | going so far from her."

"Jerrold, my boy, I do not want to seem too servers, hut-tell me, lies there been anything in your life, about woman that could-come out and hurt Predence later part

Jerrold hestiated, "Mr. Starr, I have been young, and headstrong, and last paletre. I have done some things I wish how I hada't. But I believe there is mothing that I could not captain to Prodeuce so she would understand."

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rest expanting power not of the blate were abord from the measures in a debate featured by the appearance of Pres. Balley of the Benste on the flaur in opposition to the amendments. He was elgonomically supported by Sens. Desring, Gillin and Lord, while Holt Rumford and Mexico in August. He led the light in favor. After the amoniment was voted off the Knox lies A to spend \$5,000 in this patter unless Electric Ca. bill, a whole group fol they had a chance to expense themlewed, and the bills were sent back selves upon it. is the Name, where Rep. Baxter poet posed easideration until Toeslay issue from his standpoint Rep. Hutch-These are the amendments supported ins of Mexico gave a history of how of information concerning aliens. by Governor Milliken. The Bagter hard the propin of Mexico had worked An Act to amend Section I of Chapbill to create a water power commis to accomplish this object. He said it for 130 of the Revised Statutes, resion has been sent in with a divided report, salority "ought rot to pass,"

distribution of the Historomson school fund on the basis of aggregate aftend auce has been killed. The House had the matter down to two years ago passes. favored the bill by adopting the ma jurity report, sught to pass. The floor ale on Totalay adopted the unfavor able report. When the bill was receiv ed back in the House, the lower branch recolod and cansurred without delate,

A long and spirited debate took place ever the resolve proposing no men who can the town. He pointed tions. amendment providing for the changing out that the bridge ought to be free. An Act to provide for non-resident of the about an Maine to the It was located expedie the plant of fishing license. Tassday sext after the first description of the Oxford Paper Co. and that the A resolve appropriating money for for the pit is lumber although rocks purposes in helping to get crops for the blister rust. This disease does not at the first state of the lower of Mexico and that the State forestry nursery and to en-Sexators, Cangrossmen, and other Mate portion of the county are obliged to courage reforesting in Malne. officers. The report was disided, the malesity unfarepuble. The motion to adopt the minurity report was defeat. ad, \$1 to 31. The majority report, of Rumford, and that they do pay \$50 try of deeds building of the western posts at the corners and at the sides, by the use of cold frames. These es ranging from \$5 to \$6 per 1,000 and then fileson got a hearly laugh across the bridge and had been doing sell and convey the same and purchase and the following schedule will supply growing of early beets, new onlone, let- abandoned pasture can make no betwhen he moved that the bill "now re it for 25 years and "we're alsk of je." the new site and contract for the sufficient lumber for one hot bed: reith its three estatal readicate."

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Unanimous consent being given to of order, the set to enable the town of small part. Mexico in the county of Oxford to free the Mexico tell bridge to public of the amoudment attaching the refertravel. The bill was given its first cudum, it was lost on a civing vote, 22 reading and he offered no amendment to 80. which provided that the act take effeet when approved by the voters at a special town meeting of the towns of said vaters of his town did not wish

In a speech that clearly defined the tative of that town got through a bill health, water, and policy. The Grange Washbarn bill for the freeing this tell bridge but by the when a bridge district resulted and that an appraisement wave to the owners of the bridge \$17,000. He said

He said Mexico wealt have to pay reactly of Oxford. \$5.450 as their share if this bill went! An Act to provide for a county law The famous double grage labeler that Rocaford was more able to pay fixford, bill, fathered by Hep finishwail, and that som than her eleter lown across shanging the measurement to mist inch | the may with a small entention. **A courses a fine constitue of all cultivations was exempled that the manifest of shiped of vigorous Cobate in the House, in election, each Reg. Rotebios, having here received with a divided ovid you think the town of Mexico has Allister. etent this bucken long enough roto. Mrs. Hoy A, Graces from florham, The misserily report to favor was against this amendment and let's fire Me, is the guest of felevile here for adopted by an everytheiming rate, the thin bridge. After a straggle of tan autilie. three readings given and the ball sent pages, we are call asking that you give down to the Senate where it was tabled up a chaste to go to one work and and know to pay a tolt to do it. We're Mos Growtelyn Blonens from Baco spent about all the escape wo're got in passing the Laster racation with her comphasis should be given to the point in this project but certain interests patches, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Steurns.

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Rep. Hutchins said he didn't under FORGING BARLY stand that the referendum had to de with other than Mexico and Rumford and the Chair stated that he was right, II. P. Sweetsir, Assistant Professor of Mr. Hutchins proceeded to remove any inpression that might be exused from ds provious remarks regarding Rep Eston's position, but insisted that

He said Mexico had no industries to ax, only the farms and the homes, ford that the workingmen with their large families had some to Mexico and they were wolcomed. Mexico's school ourden was thus upparalelled in the State, the town paying over 50 per cent of its entire taxes for school purposes. ** We are fitting boys and girls or college and we shall continue, if our taxes again double." The fax rate has never been below 30 mills slace I've known short it, on a high valuation and with a valuation as low as Rumford it would be 80 mills.

He would correct an printentional mt misleading impression—the Bridge District mentioned didn't Delude all Rep. Eaton of Rumford, he took up out of Mexico and Rumford, but only s

The question being on the adoption

Rep. Mutchins then had the rules suspended and the bill given its third reading and passed to be engrossed,

MEASURES SIGNED.

Among the acts and resolves signed last week by the Covernor are found three measures of great importance from a military atandpoint, as follows: An Act relating to the registration

was 10 years ago that the copresco. lating to offenses sgainst the public An Act amending Section 1 of Chap-

time it had finally passed all the teeth fer 129 of the Revised Statutes, rehad been taken out of it. He brought lating to malicious mischief and tres be the same as that of the frame, both frame and all it with the same kind terested in different species of wood Among the other measures signed

are the following: Resolve, proposing an amendment to the attitude of flumford was somewhat the Constitution of the State of Maine and the length is determined by the as a drain for the exers water, and percliar on this matter. He said form empowering the legislature to authorerly the town of Rumford was a one ize towns to divide into voting dis. The usual size of hot beds and cold crop which is being grown. The main man town now it had two or three tricks for purposes of holding elec-

an art to mulkerize the county comwork, obliged to pay when they crossed missioners of the county of Oxford to ground. It is usually constructed of put into the field and in the fall a for is deposit their money in the banks remodel, enlarge and repair the regist two inch planks, held in place by vegetables may be protected until late a work for the privilege of going registry district of said county, or to The lining is usually one inch boards frames are used extensively in the plants, the owner of cut over land or will be. He said Ramford but a cate, recities of a new building therete, and The acadesy resslice, reported to alloo of the millions and Mexico only to large interest bearing obligations of

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Almon Tyler is sarding birch which he will haul later.

n short time age. Fre! A. Mundt was at home from its orporable roll weather.

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bitten day but't the eaty thing that a few days until the temperature be and dance at Newry Carnet, Priddy bearing than the old persons.

VEGETABLES Horticulture in Farmers' Week

With the present prices of all vego the powers that are" in Rumford tables that may be, found on the my were working in the matter and against keis and the increasing normal dom/ad for early truck the farmers and the small land holders in the more falckly populated centers should make Ispecial Land and runts are so high in Rum study of the possibilities of growing early regalables. This spiply may be any sort of vegetable from radials and produced for home consmption thus as lettuce to onlong and melons. sisting in keeping down living costs of Provision must be made to handle the the product may be placed upon the market.

outline the handling of hot beds and cold frames in such a way that the specific directions may be medified by the low temperatures of late spring any individual to meet his particular pights. conditions, whether those conditions be for a family supply or for commercial marketing.

In commercial gardening the grower uspally speaks of the forcing of vegetables as management of glass while should be supplied and used when they the smaller producers think of the sub- are needed. These mats may be home jest in terms of hot beds and gold made of the straw or of burish stuffed

When we speak of a hot bedowe mean a pit in the ground filled with some material that will serve as a frame for the hot bed with the excepsource of heat, a shallow layer of soil, tion that as a rule it is not necessary whole affair protected from cold and to nall the boards or planks but simply rains by gines coverings which we call

This type of forcer is a permanent tected from cold winds and where the during the day by buildings or trees. The pit of the hot bed should be about 30 inches deep so that we can i count on sufficient heat to prevent frame which is sometimes used. In freezing during the cold nights of car-some instances it is advisable to dig by spring. The size of the pit should a trench the entire length of the cold of which are determined by the size of manure that is used in the hot bed. of the same. The standard size of This manure will serve a three fold be of great value to the owner of a such is 6 feet by 3 feet which means purpose. It supplies the heat for a that the pit should be six feet wide time when it is most needed; it acts amount of glass that we wish to use, finally supplies the plant food for the frames is 6 ft. wide and 12 ft. long.

two parts. The lining of the pit and early trade.

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posts equals 4 bound feet. Two pieces addicatingsila, in troop backgains equals 3.5 board feet.

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In the matter of constructing special of position. The corn'rs must be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler were in impact and the sides should be level, Some of the earth thrown out in dir-E-awler B Whitman was in Norway give the pit may be used to bank the

switche of the frence if it is to be used The pit should be alled with strany proncurred and the profits will always The Misers Alberta and Directly manuse from a horse stable. This increase with yield if proper manage manage about he collected within an meat is given to the crophave returned home to attend wheel mentation will be active and evenly Miss Ida M. Hamilian in enjoying distributed. It is aften well to handle the resource at least water before it is

Mr and Mrs. Fred 12 Wheeler and put into the jettinget the fermentation son, Parlyn, from Sethel called at & Spragerly distributed throughout the pair. The amount of manufe to use is regu Lucion McAllister and family were lated by the depth of the pit. When terest goests at Ingath MeAllister's. [well settled by trending with the feet As he storm Monday. Very bad the top of the manure should be within traveling as there are many deep a or a father of the top of the frame on the limit side.

The sail layer to be put on ever the meaning should be seeved from a compost pile. It should be well servessed and put on to a depth of two to four way be just into place.

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before planting.

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plants as soon as they become crowded. For this purpose other hot beds may be In this discussion I shall attempt to provided and finally we may depend upon cold frames in the field to take some of the crops that will not stand

If the hot bed is to be started in March some provision should be made to cover the glass at night as a single glars will not keep out the cold of severe weather. For this purpose mais with some light material.

The cold frame is constructed exsecure them with stakes. The soil of the field should be put into a good state of tilth before the frames are structure so we should exercise considered and the sash should be placed in erable care in selecting the location. If position a few days previous to the possible select an area that is well promethod will bring the temperature up remadine will not be cut off at any time materially so that the transfer of the plants will not give them too great a

use of this modification is in the grow-The form of the hot bed consists of ing of encumbers and melous for the

the frame. Probably the best lining The cont frame is used for many bility of damage from the white place frame is that part of the hot bed which to protect plants from frost or to hard. planted even within the discased tershows above the surface of the en off plants that are to be finally ritory.

The management of forcers of various types calls for considerable care for the production of lumber and pulp and attention to detail. The most important factors to consider are water. should not exceed from \$10 to \$12 per ing and ventilation,

Watering must be handled very than are lost by drying out. As a rule | er long time investments, and will pro-Total on board feet there is considerable cloudy weather duce a handsome profit as well at the during the season when hot beds are time of cutting. being used and a general rule is to water only on mornings of pleasant days. This gives an opportunity for board feet, or by the piece or tree, the leaves to get dry before the tem. and not in a lump sum, without has perature falls at night.

> As temperature rises in the day time, ventilation must be provided and this is done by raising the sash on the side away from the prevailing wind, thereful watch must be kept of temperature and before chilly drafts have a chance to circulate in the frames the eash should be lowered to their positions.

In conditions as they exist in Maine there is a fine opportunity and a grewing popularity in the use of glass over with less original investment and icsuch frames as I have mentlened. The season may be materially lengthened in this manner and the sails of our gardoes thus made much more efficient, The increase in yields is causily very

HORTH NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Swrall of Er rel, N. II., were guests of friends and relatives in this town last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight went to 'rion to play for a masquerade ball, prater work for Frank Williamsen in: Priday night,

Ralph Sawyer, who has been stay ing at H. W. Kilgers's this wister, has her home on litager Illil one day last reas to ble hame in Massachusetts, week, after spending two weeks with Henry Issues of Upien stayed at her children in this place, la B. Wight's, Wednesday, as he was Mes. Frank Chapman is better at weable to get ever the read until the this writing. water went down,

W. IL Wight bright a cow at A C. Littlehale, recently, The Berlin Mills Co. are basiling expeller for the Bear Hirer drive.

L E Wight went to listbot on band seen Thursday. Behavio in form will probably begin

Menday the Pile.

FARM WOODLOT PROBLEMS

By Prof. Briscoe in Parmers' Week Course.

In his lecture on Farm Woodlot Problems, Professor Brisage called at. tention to the Importance of having the wooded area of the farm in as productive condition as the other neres. With the present prices for stumpage and for forest products in general. there is no reason for neglecting the woodlot. There are many acres on most every farm that will not pay to cultivate, at least for some time to wmu; and these should be growing forest crops. They will then be increasing in value every year, and will be a decided asset to the farm, no matter whether the ownership changes or

One of the important problems for the woodlet owner is to find a suitable market for his particular products, and during the past year co-operative work has been carried on in Maine by the United States Forgat Service, to collect, and present data on this important subject. This information is now being assembled and being prepared for publication, so that within a very short time a bulletin will be available showing the markets in all parts of the State for every kind of forest product; what it can best be used for; and where the best price may be obtained for it; the best size, into which to cut the product so, as to get the highest price; and a classified list of dealers and manufacturers inand other forest products. This will small woodlot in finding the hest market for his product.

Attention was also called to the fact that red pine, sometimes called Norway Pine (Pinus resinosa) is recommended, for forest planting either in pure stands or in mixture with white pine. This is on account of the possi-

With planting stock now available ter investment than by planting such trees as red pine, or Norway sprace wood. The total cost of planting 1,000, which means from 1 cont to 1 1-4 cent per tree. This investment will judiciously and as a rule more plants | Day a rate of compound interest that are lost on account of too much water will compare very favorably with oth-

In making sales, he strongly advised selling at a fixed price per thousant ing any very definite idea of what the acreage contained, or the value of the

Thinnings and cleanings were also strongly advised for the stands that have become too crowded to produce the Dest growth, and examples were shown of atands before and after such thinnings, and cross sections of trees showing the increase in growth due to such thinnings and cleanings,

Forest crops pay better returns care and expense of maintenance than olber trops. They will moreover accood in many places, where other erops would fall. The webliet owner shoul! take advantage of these facts.

BUNDAY RIVER. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolican know

reformed bems after apending the win ter in Massachusetta. R. M. Henn, who has been working

in Ketchum, mored his family out of the woods last week. John Swan of Rethel did some car

Mrs. George Spinney returned to

Emalus Littlehals of Bethel was 'o this place, carracting for books, "The Life of West, P. Cody. 24 Hra Bertlett spent a few days of

II. M. Kendali's, recently, Mr. Prank Wilson and daughter, Al. ms, are speading a few days with Mes. W. II. Pewers.

Mrs. C. D. Bean is at Alva Per ore of Hanaver.

Hareld Heleney is bearding at It. A

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youd Maritzburg and to eatch dra reached by going Merrivale, and mile branch line. It was another day, whom I got stuffy "P. M. station. We we yards when we We puffed slowly the other side of that we had see

town. The line, burg, cuts nearly ele around the hil Fort Napler, is a We tipped ove call a "col" on t and were looking to a brown, rocky ley, dotted with the valley were n covered kops and up along the side west from Fort 1 shoe curves, unthi out of the gulches we saw more and southwest. Down what appeared to bowered village. ing on the same

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lty ended in a steep This was Sweetway work porched along To go on up the h to ent a letter 8and out again, ther the bill. A mile f tenskioof, the same again. It was fas the train anake in winding hillside she we passed across t spots indeed; gree mony waterfalls; fi trees, spreading wide ty leaves, with quevives rambling over picture. In the for a plant with purple silky leaves, predom Now we were on

dawn on the town a volley, three miles a line, has eleven mil we planged toto id tiers, and eather to He of this craim and a tien veld we went. total follows at fire vale. Here I take to At Colaro and More the regged traks of Melghin on the wes reminded me of the as they appear from The branch line

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along the edge of a ared feet deep; the w I'mgen). At Howick I looked for the go gover the river cown. Pollowing the advisfriends, I went up th this elemps darp. I pe lmilt of brick, with in front under the t British style brisk hea elier; a llindu store,

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